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meet his cousin Bertha at the depot on the 11.00 train. There was no time to Bilver and Gold. THE CLAY PIPE.

spare. He sli med the paper into his lines vest pocket and hurried down to

was to meet with verification.

& Co. he caught sight of a roll of car-

ciding that it would suit his chamber

also, he passed along looking at furni-

He stood before a pretty dressing

flected his embrowned face and clear

blue eyes, when he heard voices on the

nine voice was saying.
"Durell says he knows nothing

know." returned an unpleasant mascu-

line voice. "It is strange you cannot

yet with a touch of defiance. 'I went

out that morning I paid it, feeling an-

the window open near the desk where

the receipt was lying. It must have

"Yes," she returned in some

t now without any delay."

dislike of the name forever.

brown wing of the old church,

She smiled a little when his note

came asking permission to call upon

this unpleasantness."

turned completely.

show the receipt, if you had one."

merits of oak and walnut.

the street. In the excitement that followed Bertha's arrival and the drives the Smoker's Outfit. and harber excursions to be planned he forgot Miss Goosechase and the folded receipt, which bided its time quistly in Three Kinds of Clay Enter Into Its Composition. the unused lines vest pocket until Har-ris and the rest of the Holbrook family

Moulding an Humble Adjunct of

got back in September from their sum-The very first night he get, book to the city he dreamed he was standing on the pale green and salmon carpet of the pretty room under the church saves, trying to compose a poem to the laven-der-draped divisity of the place, and racking his brain to find a word that would rhyme gracefully with Gooseeither directly or indirectly, his dream A week passed. Harris's chamber urnishes the tenacity. Without this was to be newly furnished, and he set out one morning, commissioned to se-lect something that would satisfy his rather fastidious taste. As he walked up the large furniture rooms of Brown

urning process well, peting, the identical pattern of that in the chamber of the brown wing. Deany one of which the composition would ture, and balancing the comparative anal boat and stored away in the cellat. In preparing the clay for the workshop it is first put into a huge vat to
soak. About equal parts of the three hears some rather odd sayings and of less labor than to gather the whole crop case, that took his fancy, testing the truthfulness of the oval mirror, as it rekinds are used. This is allowed to some quaint happenings there, says R. with long ladders from tall trees. -[New stand from twolve to twenty hours, according to the length of time the clay 'You see we are somewhat out of the right, near him, the owners being hidhas been exposed to the sir and way," said one of the islanders, "so hardened. When it has been soaked tramps seldom trouble us, and it is only den by a tall cabinet.
"Mr. Brown, I am positive I paid that instalment,' a clear, decided femi-

enough it is shovelled into a huge pugmill. The pugmill looks like an old-fashioned chura. A horse is hitched to the end of a bar, while the other end is set late a pivot in the centre of a huge upright cylinder. To the pivot, which revolves as the horse is driven around in a circle, is attached twelve heavy knives about three inches broad. the first voice, sli htly tremulous, These knives are slightly turned up, and, as they pass around through the mass, mix the different kinds of clay and force it down and out a four by six repairing the church, and carelessly left inch hole at the bottom. The clay oczing from the bottom is sut into huge bricks called "babbitts", and stored

away until wanted.
Great care must be taken not to let "You must produce the receipt, Miss Goosechase, if you expect us to believe you," returned the dealer insolently. sure to Harris. He wheeled round from the mirror, as he saw the two figures, who had stepped from behind the ing room and there soaked again to cabinet, reflected behind him. Ho overlooked the man and saw only a tall, tempor. Then comes the part of the it would be all right." slight, graceful young lady with a re-fined, interesting face, which had a workman takes a knife and cuts the flush of something like indignation upon Feeling as if his curiosity had been lifting his hat and ignoring the wiry "I beg pardon. I have overheard

babbitts into picces about an inch "Miss Goosechasel" he questioned, square and six or eight inches loag. my memory afterward. You shall have The dealer eyed Harris with a halfglove. The roll with the wire still beaten, half-incredulous look, and the sticking out the smaller end is put into tright, sweet smile with which Miss an iron mould of the required shape Gooscehase thanked him banished his

and the two sides of the mould snapped together. He ascertained that she still occupied The mould is then put into the caves, who kept out of his range of the same room, and rode uptown in hine with the top of the knob, which vision and gave him no chance for a bit some excitement. He rushed to his will soon be the bowl, up. A lever is room and tundled out the linen suit pulled down, and the smooth, round She had an atmosphere. He felt its | with fear and trembling lest the receipt end of an iron rod forced into the mass, influence in widening circles around should not be forthcoming. He waltzed forming the bowl. As the lever is let him. He half believed she was not across the room with an imaginary go of, it flies up of its own weight and pretty. Pretty women were not apt to partner when he found it folded away a spring knife passes scross the large end of the mould, on ting off the waste in the small vest pocket. It seemed to phere. He could see the arm moving as | wink at him knowingly as he unfolded clay that remains on the top of the she wrote. Was she novelist, or poet, it. The suit had not been worn on acbowl. The mould is opened immedicount of some misfit since that morning stely, the wire drawn out and the pipe He would not trust to the mail, and ly. Presently he could see the pen laid within an hour he delivered the paper nished pipes are allowed to stand just to her in the pleasant parlor of the "I was paying for my room furniture heard her door open and shut. She had on instalments," she remarked with a smile. "I thought the firm was fair goae out.

smile. "I thought the firm was fair and square in its dealings, but it seems are then allowed to dry thoroughly. there is something wrong. I cannot cave a note on her desk, or a couplet to thank you sufficiently for tiding me over

and magnetic upon a nearer view that each tier. About 325 gross of pipes are burned at a time. The burning base of the rail. Tais rising is the cause process requires a white heat and it of much of that amoying rattle which About 36 hours are required to cool the furnace. A ter the pipe has become thoroughly cool, the small end i dinned into a solution, the composition of which is a secret, to glaze the mouthpiece, otherwise, until the pipe had been sed some time, the lips would stick to

> Advice Gratis would relieve me?

Husband: "Very well, my dear, but long to her. It seemed to be an insult you had better start immediately after breakfast. I am going out this evening, and I would like to have dinner prompt-

scavations for Yale College's new building showed a curious wiedom in handling their men. The rivalry be-tween the Italian and Irish laborers is very strong, and their become make a practical use of the race prejutice. The New Haves Times descrives the pre-

Nearly all the clay used in the manufacture of clay pipes is obtained at Woodbridge and Amboy, N. J. There there are immense used and mines, some open and others reached only by deep shafts, where clay is mixed in the same and clay are mixed together to give the required properties. One kind when mixed is nearly as black as coal. This has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the same others are pipes. The second year he let it out at halves and his expenses were grained properties. One kind when mixed is nearly as black as coal. This has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the same of the ground is a properties. One kind when mixed is nearly as black as coal. This has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the same of the ground is a properties. One kind when the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the same of the grain and gives the pipe the grain and gives the grain a cess, thus: In digging it is often neces-sary to dig so desply that the men are placed in layers. At the bethas a very fine grain and gives the pipe. Trejana in order to load up the Italians the smooth finish. Another kind has with more work than they can do. The an altogether different appearance in Italians, between two layers of Irish-

of a clay pipe. Cay is brought to this and Latin roots that the staid old trees city, say; the Syracus Harald, by the have been wont to hear. and the small portion covered with the

ng wood.

by bees, he will be perfectly safe and the bees cannot sting him. We expect ing wood.

truth in one as in the other. -[Virginia Small Farm, Par. "Yes, I had a close call once," said a These he works and rolls them on a board with his hands, and ending up bandle these trunks that it had it's guing against the prevailing western board with his hands, and ending up bandle these trunks that it had it's tendency toward farming on a gigantic with a dexterous clip turns out a roll of effect upon me," and he gently lifted a tendency toward farming on a gigantic and badly colored fruit. with a dexterous clip turns out a roll of effect upon me," and he gently lifted a scale. That paper says:

soft, pliable clay with a knob at one six-story Saratoga in his car. "I used the six-story Saratoga in his car. "I used the six-story Saratoga around."

If the owner of a small farm brings to

had another glimpse of the arm and shoulder clothed in cool lavender at the desk, writing, but he could see nothing of the face except the tip of a pink car, and brown frizzes stirring in the brozzo over her temples. He felt something his work the business capacity and good point into the small end of the roll, running on that road, and his trunk, a year. Hired help is not only expensive with his left he works the clay on the small cheap aff. ir. excited my conductive the small cheap aff. ir. with his left he works the clay on the small cheap aff ir, excited my contempt, I guess, for I threw it into a heart in his work, which seldom accomlong practice enabled me to give it. I panies hired help, are always available for every little detail on which success de pends. Many men will do more with ten acres and get more out of and from them than

others will with a hundred. It requires as much lavor, however, for the ten as the hundred. It is intelligent labor and good management that count on a farm, hence it is that small farms pay the best and that large farmers continually com plain that there is no money in farming. To our way of thinking, and we are familiar with every department of farm busines and measuracly so with the city, there is no enterprise one can en ties for a health ut, independent and successful life than a moderate sized farm under good management.

Care of Work Hones. There is nothing that appears to the cure. He is a wise man who adopts preventive means. This is done les among farmers than with any other nust be maintained from 10 to 14 hours. it is said foreigners invariably notice on class who employ horses in their work. In cities you will find heavy draft and express horses all at work in rain as well as in sunshine, but their shoulders, with leather or rubber coverings when it rains, so that wet does not get be tween their collars and their flish. The collars may be scraped, the shoulders shavings to prevent breakage, and of Auminum Upon Cast Iron." He bark tea to harden them, yet you will shipped to the wholesaler. There are said he had made a large number of find a covering for the shoulders will tests with ordinary white and gray cast | pay for itself many times over during a

During hot weather it is advisable to use sweat pads, and when at hard work it will be a kindness to lift the collar strength, took away all tendency to from the shoulder, allowing the air to M. Johnson, a wealthy farmer of over John, for I didn't go to sleep until after chill, lessened the thickness of scale, softened the iron, increased elasticity, stoppages occur in the work.

M. Johnson, a wealthy farmer of over John, for I didn't go to sleep until after seventy. The next afternoon Mr. John-11 o'clock.

Son, after a short walk, returned home, Husband (fearlessly)—It was half past

by using a large syringe, poisons may a forced into their hiding places. If the poultry house can be shut up tight fumigating with sulphur thrown upon a pan of hot coals is probably the best means of disloding the post. Where sumigation is not practicable, then it the woodwork should be

with flower of sulphur, and scatter it liberally over the floor as well. Some poultrymen recommend using kerosens oil, applying at to the roots and other parts; but the sulphur will answer july as well, and is not as inflammable, and therefore less dangerous, if a person has occasion to visit the poul-

coops in which young chicks are kept should be as thoroughly cleaned as the of the congregation. house, and in a similar way. To prevent lice infesting sitting here and their broods as they come out, a tablespoonful of sulphur should be thrown into each nest when the ergs are first given

A petrified man has been found in Wisconsin. It is probably the body of the man who fell "stone deal." cause the sulphur to give off its fumes A learned man of Ganoa claims to and destroy lies and other parasites which may exist in or te brought to the have discovered that Columbus was

Some say that a man who would beat an egg" would be so cruel as to "whip cream," "thresh wheat" or

A liberal dressing of wood ashes ble. Now lemme ketch ye openia' yer mouth agin while ye're estin' an' I'll ecommended for pear trees that bear send ye 'way from the table hungry.

In a state of nature cows give milk A horse fancier's daughter, Betsy by name, having reached a marriageable An even milking habit for 300 days will prove a cow to be more profitable

It requires more nerve to run a farm ing business properly than to carry on almost any other ordinary occupation o

Each tree requires a certain amount of space, according to its kind, You can crowd it only at the risk of getting Why are you not playing ball with the reduced crops of undersized, inferior Farming is hard work, but then it is fied f' con's yistiddy for back talk, an' a beautiful work. It tires, but it brings dis mornin' I got my release from de a good appetite and sound slumber, a

club. clear conscience and a place that ought to be a second Paradise. The way to build up the sheep industry is to weed out the flicks, go for | waitress (haughtily)-My name sin't greater capacity for mutton, and in crease Mary, Cully, Commercial travellerin the individual, and put a small flock Well, don't get mad about it, dear. My

on every farm where they will pay their No place in the garden needs more horough cultivation, more frequent stirring of the surface soil, more rigid and closer weeding than the patch of have been using it and I thought it was celery plants. Stir them up and keep

Farm and Garden Notes,

day farm utilities

racked or spotted fruit.

much extended by man's art.

than a big record for a few days.

them growing vigorously. Ornamental plants may be so arranged s to spell words or represent forms, uch as stars, crosses, hearts, and the colors may be arranged to corre pond.

One reason that there are so many nortraged farms is because so many armers sell corn, outs and hay early, and then have to buy the same class of rticles before the next c op is raised. Be sure and save enough for home use

when selling a crop. The orange-colored rust on the raspperry and blackberry bushes is a fungus which spreads rapitly, and will soon ruin an entire plantation unless prompt measures are resorted to. The disseing up and burning of all affected plants, is the only known remely.

The Hangman's Rope.

The old French superstition about uck attaching to the rope with which man or woman has been hanged has just been sadly belied in the case of a private soldier named U colino. O e of commissionaire living in the Rue Bau- the officers too's the soldier asile one elique, at Montmontre, France. He day and asked him: had for some time been the happy possessor of a bit of the coveted rope. Much thinking of his treasure made wrote?" him morbid. Whenever he looked at it e remembered the dreadful face of the young girl whom he had cut down in a eighbor's house, one morning. At last the fixed idea became unbearable, He got his rope out, tied it to a hook and hanged himself--{Commercial-Ga-

An Ancient Bridegroom's Death, At Hopkinsville, Ky., recently, Mr. P. J. Coc, a lady of some sixty years of age, married her fifth husband, Mr. R. This cannot be done if they are laid had died so suddenly that he had not

Messengers of joy or sorrow, Life or douth, success, despair, Bearers of affection's wishes, Greeting kind or loving prayer,

Touched by neither time nor distance, Will their words unapoless last;

Voiceless whispers of the present,
Slient conces of the past!
---[Chambers Journal. HUMOROUS

The pivotal "if" of the campaign-The tariff.

The church fairs-The female portion

A poet talks of "Two Ways of Love."
One of them doubtless is the bridel-

nest from the chicken house. -[New morose and soleme, while Ve pucci was

even "lick a postage stamp." He-Jake, quit yer talking at the ta

age, her father wrote familiarly to an old friend; "Bets offered, but no tak-Teacher (rheteric class) -- "Miss Par-

- 'Invention is the daughter of neces-

other little boys, sonny? Small boy (with tears in his eyes): Di empire

Commercial traveller (in a fascinating tone of voice to pr tty waitress) - Steak an' baked potatoes, Mary. Pretty

Grocer-This brand of oatmost, madam is called the '7.80" because it takes only seven minutes and thirty seconds to cook it. Lady-Tast's it! I

called the "7 30" because it takes seven hours and a half to digest it.

The Decimal Nickel.

ence to its use as a unit of measurement to the same system, may very properly be adopted.

Ran in the Pamily. In an Italian garrison there was

"Are you a descendant of the famous Count Urolino, about whom Danto

"No." replied the soldier: "all m

ancestors were poor people. "I refer to Count U colino who was starved to death with his sons in t

In Need of Exercise.

eleven, my dear.
Wife-And you kept murmuring in your sleep, "S t'em up agaia," 'em up again." Husband-Yes, I was playing tenpins

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Right well we can uphold—
I have too much of silver,
And yea've too much of gold!

A punis, this, to worldings,
Whom here to lucre files,
Who had that gold to silver
files if our a mutual prist!
But I'm not avaricious,
And you've not sordificuled;
I have too much of affect,
And you've too much of gold.

Upon our tendence of cold.
Upon our tendence of cold.
Too plainly can be sent:
I am the Winter's hear days.
You are the larger of common.
Too few the years you maker,
Too many I have told:
I have too much of silver,
And you've too much of gold.

You have the rose for token,

I have dry leaf and rime;
I have the sobbing vesper,
You, morning bells at chime

I would that I were younger,
(And you grew never old)—
Would I had less of silver,

But you no less of gold!

Harris Holbrook, college graduate

week, prospecting around in harum-

scarum fashion to work off some exub-

erant sense of freedom, did not count upon as adventure when he ascended

the roof of the old brown church where

the workmen were chipping and ham-

mering and jabbering. He had climbed

up for a view of the buildings of the

He was a good -looking, compactly

balanced himself up on the staging, in-

with the workmen. Hiseyes came tack

his immediate surroundings. A park

and two tall family hotels bounded

three sides of the church. Directly be-

low him were the roofs of dwellings

with blooming bick yards. The stag-

ing extended up to the brown cast wing, which folded itself against the

body of the church. From his point of

story window of the wing, which had

ing house. He had a fleeting glimpse

of siry muslin draperies, which betok

ened a feminine occupant. His curiosity was excited at once. He could see

pictures hung low against a delicate

wall paper, a well-filled book case, and

a pale green and salmon carpet, A

writing desk littered with papers stood

He was weaving a Lit of romance

around the occupant when a shapely

arm and shoulder appeared in the win-

downext him, and a slim white hand

the staging slowly to the rear of the

church. As he retraced his steps he

had another glimpse of the arm and

over her temples. He felt something

more period urging him to vault into

the room from his perch and apologiz-

afterward for the intrusion. He had

been invulnerable to the smiles of

"sweet girl graduates," but he was pos

sessed to make the acquaintance of this

of sly flirtation.

denizes of the wing under the church

have this magnetic, far-reaching atmos-

and watched the window, alternate-

down, impatiently, it seemed. Then

the shoulders and frizzes disappeared

from the desk and soon he felt sure he

workmen I'd climb into the room and

her shoulder and frizzes," he thought

daringly.

Just then a paper sailed out through

the window, whirling and turning summersaults as if mad with delight in

its mission. It circled round the chim

ney on a roof below, peeped into a sky

or copyist? he wondered, count of some missit
He directed his glass over the city on the church roof.

of the student recklessness of his sopho

which he could have almost touched it at present.

rebuked, he turned and walked along furniture dealer completely.

near the farther window.

been converted into a homelike board

built fellow in a cool linen suit, as he

delently, and exchanged civil words

city and "the glory of them."

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COAL, FLOUR, make the paper an excuse for calling to return it? But he couldn't make up his mind to ask for Miss Goosech ise. The little adventure. Perhaps it didn't be-

flew back to the open window as if t return home, changed its mind and gyrated within range of the linen-clad fig lebating whether to read or not read, lest he should encroach upon a private was merely a prosaic receipt for some

like a dash of ice water. Could it be

to the shoulder and pick ear tip

light, dipped down like a bird upon a vine creeping over a trellis in the yard, her. So it came about at length that Harris was admitted into the pretty room whose owner had so tantalized him that June morning, and found it permeated ure with a tantalizing "catch-me-if-you-can" expression. At the risk of losing his balance, he captured the half sheet friends. She confided to him her literof note, with words upon it, and was ary ambitions, successes and defeats, and he told her how he was buckling on his business armor in his father's countmatter, when he became aware that it ing room. money paid to Brown & Co., furniture dealers, by Kate Goosechase. to marry Harris, although she declares Goosechase! ye gods! The name was

couple them with such a name.

Suddenly he remembered he was to ly at six o'clock."—[Epoch.

archly she is only induced to do so by the opportunity to change the name that has been her cross from childhood. Harris, long to the graceful arm and shoulder for a man, seems strangely satisfic and crimpling brown hair? Should he the situation. [New York Sun. for a man, seems strangely satisfied with Wife (at breakfast): "I think I will go down-town, to-day, John, and get romance seemed to be oozing out of his my elf a pair of shoes,"

Landlord-Take a walk.

I. B.-A walk-aw-about how long Lundlord-Say about seven hundred and sixty-five miles due west. That will

Impecunious Boarder-I have eaten too hearty a dinner. What do you think

relieve you -and me, too. - [Puck. Never pick a quarrel before it's ripe.

Several interesting papers were read

white iron to turn to gray, that it en-

voted to mechanical science and engincering. W. J. Keep, C. E., superin-He proved that aluminum caused

Aluminum in Cast Iron.

at a Cleveland (Ohio) convention deit unpleasantly. The pipes are packed tendent of the Michigan Stove company in one, two and three gross boxes with of Detroit, read one on "The Influence about 150 different styles of pipes and, as a rule 10 different kinds are packed iron by adding aluminum.

tirely prevented blowholes, increased the

reduced permanent set, and, with white Every man who works a team knows complaining of feeling ill and said he from increased fluility. Aluminum re. that if he wishes to make money with would lie down and rest. Shortly after duces shrinkage by its audden chang. them, it is essential that they be kept his bride went to call him to dinner ing of combined carbon to graphite. They every working day in the year, and found him lying dead in bod. He remains in the metal to exert an influsaide with sore shoulders. We don't even removed his eye-glasses, -[Times with Brown. I need a little exercise of ence when remelted.

expect a bank to take 99 cents for a Democrat. once when remelted.

Mass, farmon' club, D. C. Colton gave some of the results of the planting hab an acre to potators and garden truck. He paid for fertilizer, seeds, planting cuttivating, harvesting, marketing, taxes, \$45, and aided to the expenses

We have given several remedies for

the kicking cow, some good and some

has practiced it and has induced others

to practice it, with perfect success for

twenty-five years. We observed the

nonsense, but if that man's eys should

happen to fail on those lines we beg to

another way of calling the first man a

An orchardist, recommending lowan altogether different appearance in Italians, between two invers of Irish-headed trees, pointed to his peach the rough state. It is quite white and min, have every incentive to showel in orchard, with branches coming out of resembles a piece of cheese. Tals kind order to knock out the Celts. The the central stem only a few inches from water, and as much of the solution overseer stands above and ke ps order, the ground, and stated that at least as possible forced into the cracks and The only difficulty is that the side enc-half the peaches were picked while joints of the framework and boards furnishes the tenacity. Without this second kind the other two would not be able to hold together, but would crumble as they dried. The third kind is brown when damp, and stands the uil war of words is waged, and the peatedly proved to extend much farther wash is thoroughly dry dust all parts itselfan and Celtic gibberish that is fly. from the stem than the heigth of the with flower of sulphur, and scatter it ing around loose under the old Yale tree, at least nine senths of the whole be incomplete, are the only fagredients clms is a poor substitute for the Greek surface of the orchard occupied by the

York Oserver. when our tourist visitors come that we think of locking our doors at night," Last fall a man was tried for petty tively bad. Hoard says tying the head larcony, and sentenced by the judge to three months in juli. A few days after tried; and the next article we reat afthe trial, the judge, accompanied by ter laying down Hoard's paper was one ton boat, when they passed a man sawwould hold his breath when attacked

his hat and said, 'Good morning, this is true for the writer says that he passed on a short distance, then turned glance backward, with the question,

other day that a man in noticing this tonced to three months in jair"
"Yes," replied the sheriff, hesitatingly; "yes, that's the man; but you—you will have to be soaked and ground over | see, judge, we-we haven't got anyone again. The babbitts or bricks of the in jul now and we thought it a useless prepared clay, which look like black expense to hire somebody to keep the loaves of bread, are taken to the mould-But we cannot see, if holding the breath expense to hire somebody to keep the jail for three months just for this one will keep a bee from stinging why it man; so I gave him the jail key and told would not keep a cow from kicking. It oring it back to the proper moulding him that if he would sleep there nights looks to u: as if there was as much

Why He Handles Baggage Gingerly. and like a pipe bowl. These rolls are to be rou h and threw baggage around

found out what was in that trunk when I got out of the hospital a few weeks later. The end of the baggage car and my head suffered about equally, and I was cured of throwing trunks. That trunk was loaded and I will never forget the closest call I ever had." And the baggage man tenderly trundle! a sample case to the other end of the car.

Two improvements which have been uggested in the direction of comfort in ratiway travel are mentioned in Railway Age. One is the attachme t of permaplaced on a rack to dry. These hall sent cinder defl ctors at equal distances between the windows of passenger cars. ong enough to dry the oil with which This idea has been extended to placing the mould is lubricated, and are then a large deflector on top of the hood passed to a girl who trims off the seams over the platform, which prevents cinwhere the two halves of the mould ders and dust from falling between the come together. The soft, damp pipes cars of a train and pouring in at op in re then allowed to dry thoroughly. doors and windows. The other im- sympathies of a merciful man much. The burning kila is about 8 feet in provement suggested is the adoption of sooner than to see great sores and galls diameter and 10 feet high and built of the English plan of fastening rails to upon the need and shoulders of hi fire brick. The pipes are carefully the crossties by bolts that pass through hard-worked horse. He will use pids Harris found her atmosphere so rare packed in heavy carthen sagers about the ties. The hook-headed spike above, below and around the tender 10 inches in diameter and 10 or 12 in use in this country often becomes places, trying thereby to lessen the inches deep, and these sagers are piled loosened by the rotting of the wood pain which pressure from the collar up in tiers with hot ir flues between around it, and rises from one-sixteenth gives. Prevention is always better that to three eighths of an inch above the

Substantially all of the aluminum added

The common her-louse is a great peat, and when chicken coops and posi-try houses get infected it is a somewhat

Comes up to the scratch-The frieties

There's always a hitch somewhere in

The Norway spru e is to be com nended for its hardiness, and its every-

plebloom, you may express the thought 'Necessity is the mother of invention' in different words," Miss Purple bloom

name ain't Culy.

It is not generally known, says the N w York Mail and Express, that the In this manner a very pretty effect may five-cent nickel coin of the United States the given a flower garden. or of weight by the decimal system, but it is true. For some reason the metric system, thou h its use has been lega iz 1 in this country, does not "take" with the American peorle, and it has not come into general use-perhaps never this coin will become at once apprent. It is exactly five grammes in wei ht and two centimetres in diameter. This is of course not an accident, and if there shall be any future change in our system of coinage, other convenient measurements and weights, according

Tower of Pisa." "If he didn't get enough to eat very likely he was an ancestor of mine afte all," replied the honest soldier. - [Texas

Wife (ominously)-It must have been

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B. A. Baker, ch. g. Ino. 1-9-9
B. A. Baker, ch. g. Ino. 1-9-9
J. P. Williams, ch. g. St. Louis, 8-9-5
Time, 2.51 1-2, 2.56 1-2, 2.50.
H. Worthley, ris.g. Loxing n Ch. 1-1-1
Edw. Congwell, b. g. Parnell, 8-9-9
Time, 2.56, 2.54, 2.42.
Pree to all, purse 91-9, divided.
E. Congawell, ch. g. Little Don, 8-2-1-1
E. K. Wilson, ch. g. Hilliside, 1-1-2-2
H. A. Baker, b. g. H. A. B., 3-3-3
C. H. Briggs, b. g. Hummer, 4-4-drawn Foir Notes.

By vote of the W. C. T. U. a variety of temperance literature was distributed at the Agricultural fair, Mrs. H. B. Raymond and other ladies, having the work in charge.

Mr. Francis H. Terrey made his annual display of nicely blanched celery, the variety being Peter Henderson's White Plume, crisp and rich.

The display of mammoth onions made by Mrs. Jas. H. Clapp, was a special object of attraction at the vegetable tables.

The ladies were full of regret that the violent storm of Wednesday, by its ravages in the flower gardens, prevented the usual fine display in this department. es for the lover accession for and the balloon accession for medants in general, it is no wonthe twenty-fourth annual exhiof the Weymouth Agricultural industrial Society was a proindustrial society was a proi the ball ground and climbed the remeat to see the eronaut land in the adjoining field.

Hucksters were not so abundant as at some previous fairs, but their lungs still remain sound.

The rural sports committee worked heartily through the fair, chairman Alter and the committee of the base ball kickers and calming the discontent arising from the balloon disappointment Friday.

The receipts up to Friday night had paid all the expenses, and Saturday's harvest put perhaps a \$1200 shot in the society locker.

Stewart & Howe made a handsome show of stoves in the hall, and made some sales on the spot.

C. H. Tinkham's show of jewelry, watches and silverware was very rich, and was much andmired.

President Poole didn't get even the ghost of an award for his display of bread made by himself, and it is evicted that the committee did not take in the full meaning of the best inserted in the loaf.

Mrs. T. C. Mellen and Geo. Hollis made their usual fine display of floral designs, etc. and were the only prominent exhibitors in this department. many of the attendants as to the anagement of the society, who were digmant and denounced the business anager of the balloonist for not apparing after he had agreed in writing positively ascend on Friday and Satroday afternoons. The management ad received no word in explanation of the absence of the eronaut, and they ere unable to announce that he would ostively ascend on Saturday. The hief disappointment was to a large unaber of children, who had expected to see the balloon go up; and the mangement generously announced that all alldren under twelve years of age rould be admitted free on Saturday, in Saturday the seronaut appeared and d be admitted free on Saturday, saturday the zeronaut appeared and as a reason for his absence on the ious day, that he had been giving naions in Taunton, and was unable eave them. The management of Weymouth Society, who wished to nain the prestige of the association honorable dealing and for carrying the program as advertised, thought they were deserving of, at least, ce of the zeronaut's inability to be sent nent exhibitors in this department.

The King Phillips easily defeated the Whitmans on the second day of the Fair, in the presence of nearly four thousand people. The game was a great disappointment to the spectators, as the Whitmans were clearly overmatched and played in a listless and indifferent manner. Clarkson's pitching was very effective, the Whitmans batting being of a very weak character. Guinnasso's catching was excellent. The redeeming features in the Whitman's playing, were the base running of D. Slattery, and the wonderful back stop work and throwing of Bignell. The umpiring of Burke was all that could have been desired. The score—KING PHILLIPS. iewed from every standpoint. The ollowing are the winners of first prizes in the various departments:—Apples, D. C. Tower, B. F. Pratt, Charles Scolay, S. A. Cleverly, A. S. Howe, M. Aboie Rogers, Charlotte Organt, Cran White, C. W. Hayden, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, C. S. Holbrook, Jonathan Reckards, B. R. Beals, Mrs. Asa Poole, Mrs. Eliphalet Loud, Pears, E. F. Pratt, J. P. Burrell, T. South, Edward Nolan, Geo. Hollis, J. E. Stoddard, A. S. Howe, C. W. Hastings, Oran White, C. C. Tower, I. N. Hollis, Peaches, A. R. Shaw, James Tirrell, C. W. Hastings, I. N. Hollis, Grapes, C. S. Holbrook, Chas. Sculley, William Dyer, G. A. Blanchard, Francis Torrey. Preserves and pickles, Mrs. Chas. H. Pratt, Mrs. L. M. Simpson. Butter, Mrs. Augustus Cleverly. Bread: white, Mrs. John Sullivan; graham and brown, Mrs. C. W. Richards. KING PHILLIPS. At the fact We present the service of the fact of the Sullivan; graham and brown, Mrs. C. W. Richards.

In the display of bread made and contributed by the directors of the society, one specimen, that of Wm. Nash, received second prize. Many persons expected President Poole's sample would take a prize, as it bet them all. The following original recipes for making bread occasioned much merriment. Pres't Poole's receipt for making 'eider down' bread:—Dig one potato from the northeast corner of a round patch at 1.48 a. m. while the dew is on; remove the dew by boiling at 4.13 Standard time; place carefully in a pitcher in the middle of the forenoon, and add one cup of salt, one cup of sugar, one pound of hops, a teaspoonful of very old yeast, (bought at any baker's) and two gallons of water. Allow this to stand in a moderately cool, dry, warm, we have the present the manufacture of the control of the property of the prope cakes, 28 gaills, new milk, 5 quits, diesel, 21 12 lbs. lard, with plonty elbow greases. Small loaves in the same proportion. For white breach, and the control of the cont Friday's trotting, 2.50 class, purse \$50 divided; 14 entries—
H. A. Baker, ch. m. Ino, 1-1-1
J. P. Williams, ch. g. St. Louis, 2-3-2
J. B. Benson, s. g. Billy C, 3-2-5
Edward Faunce, rb. g. Lock, 4-4-3
B. Wilkins, g. m. Lucy Wilks, 5-5-4
H. A. Worthley, b. g. George W., 6-7-6
Fred Stetson, b. g. Daniel, 7-6-drawn
Time, 2.45, 2.50, 2.48-1-2, 2-40 class, purse \$50, divided; 12 entries,
H. A. Baker, b. g. H. A. B., 1-1-1
J. M. Dennil, ch. g. Echo, 2-2-2
F. A. McAnary, g. g. E. D. H., 3-3-3
H. A. Worthley, b. g. Hotel Boy, 4-4
Time, 2.44-1.2, 2.48, 2.48, 2.88.
Saturday's races. Running race 1-2
mile heats, purse \$15, divided.
A. B. Reed, rh. m. Annie, 1-1
Edw. Belcher, b. g. Gus, 2-2
Fred Drake, ch. g. Fred D, 3-3
Time, 1.01, 1.02.

Fhe Weymouth Cazette.

Benson, ch. g. Jerry L., Baker, ch. g. Ino.

At the Senatorial Republican Convention in Quincy Monday Mr. A. E. Newhall of Weymouth was chosen sectary. The nomination of Hon. Jas. T. Stevens, of Braintree, for Senator, was unanimous. and sthletic for for own wednesday, by its ded the usual fine display in this department.

The cake makers were not on hand this season in as large force as usual.

A nice variety of squash, the Tennessee, or sweet potato squash, was a new feature. It is said to be superior in sweetness to the sweet potato.

The boys who were generously admitted free on Saturday owing to the non-appearance of the balloonist Friday, were all present, judging from the hoot of youngsters who rushed from the ball ground and climbed the fence to see the ground and climbed the fence

ine, Thomas E. Grover and F. L. Pushs aw of Canton.

The Weymouth Republican Battalion paraded Wednesday evening, in command of Lt. Roberts, Capt. Bicknell being ill. They marched through the principal streets, headed by the Eureka Drum Corps, and then took carriages for the parade at South Weymouth.—Drum Major Clifford Nash wielded his staff with precision and grace, and the corps were accorded the honor of being placed at the head of the line at South Weymouth.

A preliminary meeting of the Democrats of Weymouth was held in Williams hall last Monday evening, to take the necessary steps to form a club. J. F. Dwyer was chairman and A.P. Worthen, secretary. A committee, consisting of

Dwyer was chairman and A.P. worthen, secretary. A committee, consisting of J. F. Dwyer, A. P. Worthen, J. W. Carey, J. H. Coffee and Owen L. Greelish, was appointed to prepare a list of names for permanent officerr, and present the same at a meeting to be held next Monday evening. Rev. B. F. Eaton returned home last evening from a visit to New Hampshire, his native state. He went to Nottlingham to preach on Sunday for Rev. Dr. Demarest, secretary of the Universalist general convention. With a party of friends he made a trip to the Pawtuck-away mountains, to see the celebrated Churchill Rock, the largest boulder yet discovered. He visited his old home in South Hampton and attended the annual fair of the Farmers' Club of the town. At the annual dinner of the club on Thursday, he gave an address on the subject assigned him—"Agriculture the primal business of man." He reports that the apple crop in the lower part of New Hampshire is immense, and that other crops are good, excepting corn, which was greatly injured and in some cases entirely destroyed by the heavy frosts.

The yachts Secret and Nifti, with the naptha launch Enid, owned by Capt. E. F. Linton, of New York, were shipped from here last week on the schr. Taylor & Mathis, and have probably reached their destination. Capt. Linton made things lively in yachting sports during his summer sojourn here, and gave a generous support to the interests of the Monatiquot Yacht Club. River Improvement.

A conference of residents interested in the improvement of Weymouth river was held with the U.S. Engineer in Boston recently, and facts in relation to the matter were submitted to him. A survey will probably be made at an early day, and at the next session of Congress an appropriation for the work will be asked for.

The storm of last week injured the large shade tree at Sam'l Curtis' place, and it is to be entirely removed, to gether with one in front of A. L. Hobart's, both of the trees somewhat encumbering the sidewalk. The tree at Mr. Curtis's was planted 40 years ago by a Mr. Davis, from Vermont, and is now 21-2 feet through.

Church Attendance.

It is said that the attendance at the churches last Sunday was notably increased, which indicates that the meetings to promote church attendance had produced an early effect, Plans are soon to be made in laying out work for members of the several churches, who will be invited to make personal effort among families who do not attend church.

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Bargains,
For to-morrow only, are announced at the store of Timothy Smith, South Weymouth, and particulars will be found in the adv. in today's paper.

Directly a piece of iron falling upon it. to their home in Camden, Me.

Mr. Purdy, who has just returned from Maine, where he visited his mothers as found he had not seen for twenty-done years, says the taking leave of her very night until after election.

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Alonzo Cleverly, proprietor of Fort point cafe, has taken a situation at H. Teint cafe, has taken a

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The Weymouth Rettelo

EAST WETHOUTE. The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. held in the second church last Monday evening was necessarily postponed on account of the weather. It is now intended to hold the meeting next Monday evening, on the same general plan as was proposed for last Monday evening. The subject will be "Popular reasons for non-attendance at church, and how to meet them," to be opened by Rev. Mr. Kidder of East Weymouth. Representatives from other parts of the town are expected, and there is no doubt that the occasion will be one of interest and full of profitable suggestions for all who may find it convenient to attend.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

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*Kingsley, J. S. et. The Riverside natural history. 6v. Illust. Contents:—1. Lower investebrates. 2. Crustaces and insects. 3. Lower vertebrates. 4. Birds. 5. Manmals. 6. Man. 73. Marshall, Emma. Eagleburst towers. Morris, Charles, ed. Hall-hours with the best foreign authors. 4v. Contents:—1. Greek and Roman. 6. German. 3. French. 4. Italian, Spanish, etc. 13/Ristori, Adelaide. Studies and memoirs; an autobiography. (Famous women.) 221. Stevens, Thomas. Around the world on a bicycle. Vol. 2. From Teheran to Yokohams. Illust.

The story of a novel journey, told in 23.

W. B. Hollis has bought A. L. Ho-bart's depot carriage business.

Nash's residence.

Mrs. Nightingale, who has been ill
for about six weeks with nervous prostration, is now improving.

Mr. Nightingale has grown a sunflower 10 feet high and having 55 blossoms.

Mr. Davis, residing on Front street will remove to East Braintree.

The coffin lids and sides recently referred to have been reburied.

Charles Worster is at home from Albany, N. Y., and is ill with slow fever.

Mr. T. A. Watson will soon commence the erection of a cottage dwelling house on the former estate of N. M. Hobart, Shaw street, East Braintree.

There will be a heryest concert in the vestry of the M. E. church, Sunday evening. Oct. 14.

The Harrison and Morton club of this place put out a large transparency in front of their headquarters in Harrison hall.

The two new houses of M. C. Dizer on Putnam street, have been raised and work on the same is being rapidly pushed forward.

Letters remain in this post office for Mrs. Anna Fehr. Catherine Hickey, Mary Ryan, C. F. Litchfield, John Waish.

Lunited States Postoffice Inspector J. B. Whittemore has paid an official visit to the East Weymouth postoffice and found everything in good order.

Early Wednesday evening foreman Fahey, of Hose 2, discovered the chimney of Chas. Matherson's house on Madison street, to be on fire. Fromptly notified Mr. M. and with his assistance extinguished it without an alarm.

The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the palpit who may find it convenient to attend. The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the palpit who may find it convenient to attend. The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the palpit who may find it convenient to attend. The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the palpit who may find it convenient to attend. The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the palpit who may find it convenient to attend. The Union church held a successful harvest concert at their church, Sunday evening. The space about the palpit was appropriately decorated with autumnal foliage, interspersed with bartumnal foliage, interspersed with bartumnal foliage, interspersed with bartumnal foliage, interspersed with autumnal foliage, interspersed with bartumnal foliage, interspersed with bartumnal foliage, anterspersed with bartumnal foliage, anterspersed with bartumnal foliage, interspersed with bartu

alarm.

The Harlequin Lawn Tennis Club will hold a tournament Saturday a fternoon at the court of Miss M. Abbie Rogers. This will be in doubles for ladies and gentlemen and will be the last of the season. Suitable prizes will be offered.

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The magneto fire alarm system for this place is a thiss of the near future, nearly enough money having been subscribed, and before Thanksgiving it will doubtless be all built and in working order. If there are any who have not contributed who desire to do so, they will be given an opportunity by calling upon any of the members of the hose company.

A Democratic and Independent flag raising and rally will occur Saturday evening, and during the concert in Jackson square from 7 to 8 o'clock, a flag will be unfurled and a stereopticon will keep the audience in good humor by throwing pictures upon a sheet in front of Gardiner's block, after which there will be speaking at Reynolds hall by Gen. Hazzard Stevens of Boston, Hon. Edward Avery of Braintree, and Hon. J. J. Donavan of Lowell. Galleries reserved for ladies and front seats for invited guests.

Recently a petition of W. T. Dizer and tweety-five other property owners, was presented to the selectmen, praying that a private way known as Chard street be laid out from Putnam street to a point on Middle street. Monday the Selectmen issued a notice that they would meet upon the corner of Cowing avenue and Putnam street, Tuesday, Oct, 16, at 2 o'clock, for a hearing upon the same. If there was ever a street that is needed this is the one. During the past year some nine houses have been erected, including those now unter way, in this neighborhood, and if this street was laid out, not only more houses would be built but it would make a short cut from Broad street to King Oak hill, that would be appreciated by many. We might also add that this is one of the most desirable locations in town.

The Harvest Festival at the vestry of the M. E. church last Wednesday evening to raise fundato he used in grading Insist on having Morgan's Flaxseed
Cough and Lung Syrup. Try it.

It is rumored that the railroad extension to East Weymouth from Hanover
will be made within a year's time.

Mr. James Donahoe, an aged resident
of East Weymouth, and who was a former workman in the foundry of the
Weymouth Iron Co., died last Sunday,
aged 83. Funeral service was held at
the Catholic church, Tuesday, a large
number attending.

W. R. Hollis has bought A. L. Ho-Frank Floyd is at New Hampshire for a week or ten days.

tions in town.

The Harvest Festival at the vestry of the M. E. church last Wednesday evening, to raise funds to be used in grading the grounds around the church, netted something like \$25. The interior of the church was very prettily decorated with vegetables, which were hung in artistic manner upon the walls and posts. From 7 to 8 an old fashioned boiled dinner was served, which was

third degree upon a candidate last evening.

Hobart has run one of his coaches to the Brockton fair each day.

It was unusually cold last Wednesday evening, ice forming in a number of places in Weymouth. Many sad their grapes frost bitten.

The services at Trinity church next Sunday will be as follows: Service with sermon and holy communion at 10.30 a.m.; children's service with address by the rector at 3.30 p.m.

W. B. Hollis is running a barge to the Brockton fair.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Francis Cushing next Friday evening. All interested are requested to be present. the late Elbridge Tirrell was held Mon-day, the place being bid off for \$4000 by Mr. Reuben Tirrell.

The annual meeting of the No. Wey-mouth Improvement Association will be held at Engine hall next Monday ev-

corps at south wey mouth, we means of evening was highly commended.

Col. B. S. Lovell was elected Major of the three Weymouth Republican Battalions last Wednesday evening.

The Weymouth Battalion will have a drill at the Republican headquarters this evening, at 7.30, and every member is requested to be present, and bring their torches.

Selectman Cushing is doing some extendent work this week in repairing the roads so badly washed by the heavy rains of last week.

Mrs. Prescott N. Lothrop has returned to Ohio.

Officers Garey and Gardner returned to F. H. Morgan yesterday the liquors seized a few months ago.

Mr. Fowler, an employe at the Fore River Engine Works, had his hard injured by a piece of iron falling them in the from Maine, where he visited his mother whom he had not seen for twenty-one years, says the taking leave of her was extremely affecting.

The Hingham agricultural fair was closed by the storm the second day.

Important to Voters.

Preciact 3, at Engine House, Weymouth, Thursday, Oct. 11th, Monday, Oct. 22d, Monday, Oct. 39th, from 7.20 to 9.30 P. M.

ing will be fitted up with one large store having a wide frontage with attractive windows and various other improvements. Its close proximity to the street will make this a desirable business location. Besides the two banks it is understood that Clark & Foster, Elbridge Nash and C. L. Rice & Co. will occupy the new building opposite.

At a meeting of the Shaw School Improvement Association, held Monday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ellen M. Merritt; vice-president, E. R. Clavin; secretary, V. M. Booth; treasurer, S. M. Ells; directors, C. M. Loud, J. F. Loud, M. Halloran. The public cannot have failed to notice the changed appearance of the grounds about the Shaw school-house on Main street during the past summer, and the children's improvement association has indirectly benefited its members as well as beautified the grounds. The graded lawn, kept nicely mown by a lawn mower, is far preferable to the barren waste of sand that was formerly enclosed by an unsightly fence, and in keeping up this attractive condition of their surroundings these boys and girls are laying the foundation for public spirited and useful citizens in the future.

John Hunt, Louie Vining and John Visian beautered the Institute of

John Hunt, Louie Vining and John Vining have entered the Institute of Technology, and are buckling down to work in good earnest. The two latter are graduates of the South High school. REYNOLDS HALL are graduates of the South high school.

The fair of the Agricultural Society
was a great success, and the best feature
of the final report is the fact that the
society will clear about \$1900 above all
expenses. This is the result of hard
work on the part of President Poole
and his immediate assistants, who have
worked all through the year with these
results in view, and the good weather
of the fair allowed their pleasant anticipations to materialize in a handsome
manner.

Patrick Flynn wandered away from home recently and his present where-abouts are unknown. It is believed that he is partially insane. The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association will be held at the W. C. T. U. rooms this evening, when the electric lighting question will come up for dis-

mouth the last of November.

A memorial service, out of respect to the friends whom death had removed from the parish, was held in the Second church, Sunday evening. The services were very impressive and the recitations and songs were in keeping with the hour. Rev. Mr. Alvord in closing alluded to the fact that, while the exercises were necessarily of a solemn nature, they were timely, and all might profit by the thoughts of the occasion.

Mr. William Shom in the description of the services were necessarily of the occasion. Mr. William Shaw is building a fine looking two-story house on Pond plain, opposite the estate of the late Perez Loud. Mr. Hobart is the carpenter, and the house is fast approaching completion.

Loud's block in Independence squ is putting on a handsome front tweek, and the final touches will char this building so that its original des will hardly be known. Some unusual bargains are offered at Timothy Smith's store tomorrow (Saturday) evening. These include chilren's black all-wool hose, men's under flannels and Shaw-knit hose, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices on that date only.

The question discussed by the Wednesday Night Club, Wednesday evening, was "Resolved, That as regards trusts and the tariff the Democratic party and platform represent a true

Next Sunday the annual autumn me-

morial service will be held at the Universalist church.

The Republicans here feel well pleased with the torchlight parade and flagraising which took place on Wednesday evening. It was intended largely as a drill for some of the companies composing the regiment in this vicinity, but the nice appearance which the boys made in their league uniforms, and comparatively well formed lines, made the affair successful beyond the anticipation of the officers. The Weymouth company was met at Nash's corner by the Abington and South Weymouth companies, where the column was formed. The line was made up as follows:—South Weymouth company, 45 men, Capt. Harvey E. Raymond, 1st Lieut. Louis A. Cook, 2d Lieut. H. W. Sears; Weymouth company, 35 men, acting Capt. Roberts and Lieut. Mann; Abington company, 45 men, Capt. Cushman; North Abington company, 50 men, Capt. Lyon. There were three drum corps which were placed at convenient points. The route of the march was intentionally limited and extended up Main street, through Columbian street, thence via. Pleasant street to the depot. It was about 9.30 o'clock when the latter point was reached, and after a hollow square had been formed, a beautiful campaign flag, bearing the names of Harrison and Morton, was unfurled across the street, amid the beating of drums, cheering and fireworks. Then the march was taken to Music hall, where regular rations and some of Alvah Raymond's steaming and evenly-flavored hot office regaled the torch bearers, and, after electing regiment officers, the meeting was broken up at about 10.30. Capt. Hastings did much to make the parade a success.

HENRY.

Last Thursday week what might have been a fatal railroad accident at Tufts' crossing, was prevented by the courage of Mr. John H. Ash. Mr. James B. Potter, of Boston, who has been stopping in this village for the summer, wished to go to the city on the 9 o'clock express at North Weymouth. It was necessary to drive to Weymouth in order to catch the train, and all went well until near the crossing, when the train came along at a high rate of speed. Mr. Potter, who was anxious to catch the train, was also driving at a rapid rate, and wished to cross the track and would have undertaken it if the above named young man hadn't jumped from the vehicle and grasped the horse by the bridle. Mr. A. had no sooner landed on the ground and clutched the horse's head when the train thundered by. Mr. Terry Murphy, the flagman, and Mr. Jas. Morrison, night flagman at the Weymouth depot, were witnesses to this perilous undertaking and were very hearty in their praise of the young man for his action, and for his thoughtful deed. Two persons, Mr. Ash and Mr. Potter would be sleeping their last sleep or be sadly crippled for life if the driver was allowed to do as he wished.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mrs. Benj. White, who has been ill for over a year, died last Thursday ev-ening, aged 74 years. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from her late residence on Washington street, Rev. S. F. Chase officiating.

Reto Idbertisements. NOTICE.

MRETINGS of the Board of Registrary of Veters of the town of Weymouth, will be held at the following places for the purpose of Eavising the Value Lieu and for the Registration of New Years, viz. Precinct 1, at Engine Hone. North Weymouth, Monday, Oct. 18th, Friday, Oct. 8th, Sun 1.80 to 58 F. M.

malicant registrars and proves his claim to write street.

Bect. 37. The registration of voters in towns shall cease at ten o'clock in the starsoon of the Wednesday next preceding the day of any election, and in cities at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Saturday next but one preceding the day of any election; and no name shall be entered on the list of voters of any city or town after the close of registration unless the qualifications of the person as a voter have been determined by the registrars of voters at some meeting held before the close of registration; such, fact to be verified by the coraficate of the clerk of the board of registrary.

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Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of saic Court this first day of October, in the year o our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty 25 3t JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

ELECTRICAL: DR. A. G. NYE,

Electric Vibrator in the painless extraction of teeth. I refer to a few of those who have tried it at my office. Wm II. Goodwin, Nathan O. Smith, George S. Worster, Dana Smith, and others whose names were not known. All testified that they were not hurt in the operation. I practiced considerably with it for the purpose years ago, but recent improvements make it a perfect success. I am prepared, as in the past, to administer gas, ether, cocaine, etc., but electricity is the thing to make use of. All speak in favor of it

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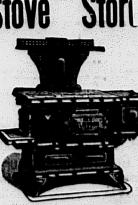
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PREMIUM AWARDS Weymouth Agr'l and Industrial Society.

Class 1—J A Cushman,
Quincy Reed,
J F Cushing, diploma.
Class 2—Joshua Wilkins, East Braintree,
J P Cushing,
Class 3—C E Brewster, Hingham, diploma.
Class 4—Joshua Wilkins,
Class 5—Joshua Wilkins,
Class 6—Joshua Wilkins,
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J H Leach, Bridgewater, Ayrshire heifer,
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J B Howe, grade Jersey cow,
John Daly, grade Jersey cow,
Geo C Sprague, grade Jersey heifer,
Henry Shaw, grade heifer,
H Cushman, herd cows,
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H Leach, Bridgewater, grade Jersey cow,
Joseph Torrey, grade Jersey cow,

JERSEV STOCK.

Cernelius Leary, South Hingham, Jersey bull, 4 oo
Philo Leach, Bridgewater, Jersey cow, Jersey
heifer, do. (dlp.), 6 oo
James Moore, Jersey cow, diploma.
Daniet Riley, South Hingham, Jersey heifer, 3 oo
J H Leach, Bridgewater, Jersey heifer, diploma.
Edward Nevins, Jersey heifer calf,
John Greene, Jersey heifer calf, diploma.

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SWINE.

Alvah Raymond, 6 fat hogs, sow and pigs, 4 oo Preston Pratt, breeding sows, 2 00 Henry Shaw, sow and pigs John Daily, sow and pigs, 4 on Brahma, sow and pigs, 5 or Richmond Holbrook, breeding sow, 1 oo BR Beals, fat hog, 1 oo Children Brahma fowls, dark Brahma fowls, 1 oo Cutting & Estes, white lace black Spanish (dip), breeding DL Brahma fowls, 4 oo Cutting & Estes, white Lace black Spanish (dip), mottled Javas, breeding Ermmettes, white Cochins, breeding white Leghorn, single comb, white Leghorn fowls, white Cochin fowls, breeding white Leghorn, single comb, white Leghorn fowls, white Cochin fowls, breeding mottled Javas, colored Muscovy ducks, white Muscovy ducks, grey Call ducks, Rossen ducks, variety displayed, 11 oo Geerge Tirrell, golden Wyandottes, dip), breeding golden Wyandottes, Malay game lowl, breeding Malays, breeding D W Game bantams, 4 oo H Vining, white Cochin chicks, (dip).

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tams (dip), Thomas Nash, California horned toad, J T Merritt, silver Seabright bantams (dip), silver Seabright bantams, Sler Seabright bantams, I Holbrook, golden Seabright bantams (dip), I W Huff, breeding B B R Game bantams, (dip), silver D G bantams, golden D G Bantams, silver B Hamburg fowls, silver S Hamburghows, S L Belcher, red mottled Tumblers, almond Tumblers, black mottled booted Tumblers, yellow Tumblers, black mottled booted Tumblers, yellow Tumblers, black Tumblers, blue Fantalls, blue S F Fantalls, H C Daniels, Ring doves, blue checked Antwerps, silver S. F. Antwerps, black Barbs, white coated Fantalls, black Tumblers, red Iacobins, red

Turbits,
I W Poole, L. F red Antwerps, blue Pied
Pouters, white Pied Pouters,
S G Grossley, black Swallows, black Swallows,
white Turbits, red Barbs, dun Barbs, Tumblers, yellow barbs, red Tumblers, red
checked Antwerps, red checked Antwerps,
black Antwerps, SF blue checked Antwerps,
black Garriers,
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VEGETABLES. William H Farrar, Norwell, Bay State Squashes, Boston marrow squashes, Low's Essex Hybrid squashes, Hubbard squashes, Farrar's Hybrid squashes, Horry Shaw, Wonder of the World potatoes, early rose potatoes, English beets, mangel—sallow global.

h'l Bailey, citrons, eron B. Shaw, blood turnip beets,

Theron B. Shaw, blood turnip beets,
Edward Nolan, Bell's cranberries,
Leonard Whiting, Rockland, Parker & Wood's
Victory, Hampden Beauty, early Dunham,
early Vermont, early Rose, early Beauty of
Hebron, Lee's Favorite, white Chenango
potatos; Hubbard, Low's Essex Hybrid,
Dunham's Prolific Marrow, Metcalf's, winter Crookneck squashes; Farquhais sweet,
early Crosby corn; yellow Globe Danvers,
red Globe Danvers onions; Eclipse, Edmonds' turnip blood, Arlington Favorite
beets, green peppers,
S A Clevely, early Rose potatoes, Vicar and
Livingstone tomatoes, Dewing's beets, sugary pumphins, mixed corn,
G H Arnold, Braintree, turnip beets,
George Wales, Braintree, cabbages, yellow
Danvers onions,

state squashes, rs Asa Poole, early Rose potatoes, nomas Nash, sample bark of California Giant

redwood tree, lvin Terry, Crosby's early and Potter's Ex-

GRAPES AND PEACHES ook, Walter, celly, Norwell, Concord, Worden,

ford (dip), Concord (dip), N Blanchard, Hartford unlimited, Moore's early, Ives seedling, Hartford, Concord, Worden (dip), Peaches, display 3 varieties, 1 N Hollis, Jr., black Hamburg, Lady Wash-

ington,
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A R Shaw, Phuns—Londbard, Genhand,
Mrs. D. S. Parker, Peaches—Late Crawford,
Mrs. I. M Sunpson, Peaches,
Miss M Abbig Rogers, Peaches—Late Craw-

ford,
Preston Pratt, Peaches—display 3 varieties,
C W Hastings, Moore's early, Niagara,
George Hollis, Belinda unlimited,
Francis S Torrey, display 8 varieties,
J E Stoddard, Peaches—Late Crawford,
I N Hollis, Perkins, Hartford,
Mrs Asa Poole, Clinton,

George Hollis, 10 do
M R Greeley, 10 do
John P Burrell, 5 do
Thomas South, 5 do
Henry Stockland 5 do
diplom

PEARS.

placque, Lizzie Murphy, crochet lace, Lillian McClellan, mittens, tidy, Edith Stewart, specimens crochet lace, PICTURES, frs F O Wellington, painting-flowers, do (dip),

B F Poole, painting—ship, diploma.

Mrs H T Fantom, crayon—stag, diploma.

Mrs R W Hunt, painting—landscape, placque (dip), Mrs J A Fogg, best collection paintings, Miss Hattie B. Baker, second best colle paintings, Cherokee roses, Mrs Wilson Derby, clay picture, diploma Miss Agnes Paine, paintings—landscape (Japan Illies) gar pumpkins, Surchead cabbage, Jumpo sangel beets, Ruta Baga turnips, sugar ceets, Longtellow field corn, red Wethers-ield onions, yellow Globe onions, tomatoes, mproved long orange carrot, Beauty of He-pton potatoes, Thompson's triumphant po-Japan Illies,
Miss Susie Blanchard, painting—head,
Miss Adria Lantz, do fruit,
Miss Emma Hollis, painting—morning glories,
landscape, painting—flowers (dip),
Miss Carrie Thayer, crayon landscape,
Miss Livis Harding, painting—narel, diploma

beans,
Acery Howe, Marrow squashes,
S H Barrows, Tennessee sweet potato squash,
Newton Holiis, Climax tomatoes,
Bradford Gay, turban squashes,
A R Shaw, Cushing corn,
Mrs J H Clapp, enions, Celestial peppers,
Preston Pratt, Hubbard squashes, Essex Hybrid
squashes, summer crookneck squashes, Tailby's cucumbers, Pinney's watermelons,
Mountain sweet watermelons, Boss watermelons, Nutmeg muskmelons, Ward's nectar, Grant mangel wortzel beets, red Tankard
heets, Danvers carrots, Chaftenay carrots,
Gueraude carrots, Budlonge turnips, White
Rock turnips, All Seasons cabbage,
H T Poole, Turban squashes, carry Beauty of
Hebron potatocs, Miss Carne I nayer, crayon landscape,
Miss Lizzie Harding, painting—panel, diploma.

PICKLES AND PRESERVES.

Mrs Chas H Pratt, preserves—20 varieties,
pickles—10 varieties, jellies—10 varieties,
Mrs L M Simpson, preserves—15 varieties,
Mrs A M Hayden, preserves. BUTTER AND CHEESE.
Mrs. Augustus Cleverly, butter,
Mrs Geo O Paine, butter,
Mrs C W Richards, butter, diploma.

Mrs C W Richards, gold cake, Miss Soporonia White, fruit cake, Miss M B Richards, corn starch cake, Hebron potatoes,
N C Wood, Rockland, Parker & Woods potatoes, yellow Globe onions, Hubbard squashes,
Low's Essex Hybrid squashes, Dunlap's Prolific Marrow squashes, Edmunds' turnip
blood bets, Arlington's Favorite bets,
1 harles B Cottle, Mountain Sweet watermelons,
Richard Loud, display of squashes,
Nath'l Bailey, citrons, BREAD. Mrs John Sullivan, white bread, William Nash do Clara C Paine, do (dip), brown bread, Mrs C W Richards, graham and brown bread, Miss M B Richards, graham bread,

Pippin, Harry Woodbury, Jewett's Red, B R Beal, Russet,

Russets, C C Tower, plate of Crab, C W Hastings, plate not limited, B F Pratt, Riverside,

Harry Woodbury, Jewett's Reu,
B R Beal, Russet,
Charles Hawes, Porters,
James Tirrell, Western Pippins,
Francis S Torrey, Yellow Pearmain,
Mrs C W Hayden, Hubbardston,
S A Cleverly, plate not limited, Northern Spy,
Snow, Strawberry,
Oran White, Danvers Sweet, Greenings, Cogswell, Tolman Sweet, Red Beet, Golden Russet,
Edward Nolan, Crab,
Mrs Joseph Gardner, Crab, Snow,
Miss M Abbie Rogers, King's Co,
Mrs Asa Pool, Weymouth Nonesuch, Swan's,
Wendall Shaw, Tetoriske,
Geo O Miller, plate not limited,
Jonathan Record, Blue Pearmain, Gravenstein,
Russets,
C C Tower, plate of Crab,

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Mrs. T C Mellen, specimen coleus, pansies, floral design, basket flowers, bouquet, specimen en fern, coleus, Geo Hollis, floral design, hat of flowers, bouquet wild flowers, coleus, specimen coleus, ferns, mosses, general collection pot plants, 1 Mrs. May Barnes, gladiolas, Pratt school, basket of flowers,

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Miss May Barnes, 2 tidies, paper flowers, Almy Cushing, crochet edging, Alice R Willis, iddy, Lena Healey, 2 panels paper flowers, Annie Murphy, knitted skirt, tidy; sofa pillor

BED OUILTS AND RUGS. Mrs A C Chandler, Brockton, silk quilt, Mrs David Hutchins, Malden, do Mrs J A Fogg, do Mrs A F Bullock, do

Mrs A F Bullock, do
Miss Lillie Shaw, do
Miss Alice Bipmingham, do
Mrs Gleason, Rockland, knit bedspr
Mrs M C Jenkins, patchwork quilt,
Mrs Alice Garrity, do
Mrs M S Cushing, do

Mrs M S Cushing, do
Mrs B S Cushing, do
Mrs B Moneghan, do
Mrs E Monneghan, do
Mrs E Monneghan, do
Mrs E Hoawordth, 2 do (dip),
Mrs Gleason, Rockland, do
Mrs N G Bates, afghan,
Miss Lucy M Rogers, do
Miss Ada R Gurney, do
Miss Ada R Gurney, do
Mrs H C Hunt, do
Mrs M A Legg, crocheterl afghan,
Miss Eva Arnold, North Abington, do
Miss Susie J Cushing, do
Margaret Crehan, do
Margaret Crehan, do
Mrs C W Richards, braided rug,
Mrs Tyler Poole, drawn rugs,
Mrs O B Stackpole, do
Mrs Rosanna Whitcomb, drawn rug,
Miss Lucy Dayton, South Hingham,
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USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES.

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Mrs A C Chandler, Brockton, sofa pillow,
Mrs Wilson Derby, do
Mrs W F Stattery, Rockland, do
Mrs R W Hunt, toilet set,
Mrs I S Shaw, Rockland, do
Mrs C T Joy, table cover,
Mrs E T Joy, do
Jennie F Thayer, outline work,
Which Pierce, and Jenne F Halyer, duthing word,
Mabel Pierce, do
Mrs 15 Shaw, Rockland, banner, diploma,
Mrs F O Wellington, vase,
Addie Gurney, North Abington, painted satin,
Mrs William Burrell, knit skirt, Mrs L Deane, do Mrs L W Paine, knit undervests, diploma. Mrs Gleason, knit work, Mrs A Cuningham, silk outline, tidy, Mrs E Nash, tidy.

Mrs Gleason, ant work,
Mrs A Cunningham, sik outline, tidy,
Mrs A A Leag, do
Mrs J Record, knit lace,
Ella Hutchins, do
Mrs W B Loud, edging patterns, diploma.
Flora Raymond, apron,
Mrs S Torrey, do
Mrs William Burrell, knit apron, diploma.
Mrs C W Hayden, feather flowers, diploma.
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Mrs L Noves, case millinery.

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Mrs I Noyes, case millinery,
Se Bosworth, tidy,
Mrs Wm Reed, specimen of hand sewing,
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Mrs L M Simpson, do
Mrs Lizzie Hardy, Mexican work,
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Mrs W Derfly, cushions,
Georgietta Jenking, umbrella stand,
H Cuningham, steers horns and hoofs,
Mrs I McClellan, knit stockings and mittens,
C H Tinkham, case of silverware, diploma.
D M Easton, tanner,
Abby Cuningham, thermometer,
Frank E Hunt, bangle boards,
D M Easton, embroidery, diploma. E. S. Beals, Esq. was elected as a del-

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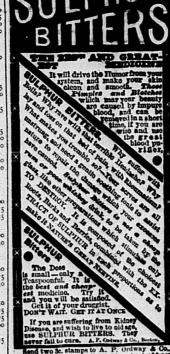
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An Old Stery.

The charges made against Hon. Elijah A. Morse, of questionable practices last year, call to mind a familiar anecdote. It is of an Irishman who was brought before a court for beating a Jew. He gave as an excuse to the judge that a jew had killed his Saviour. "But that was a great many years ago," said the judge, "Yes," returned Pat, "but I never heard of it till last night." Mr. Morse's opponents act as if they never heard of the charges made against him in connection with his councillorship till last night. In point of fact, they were made when the convention was held a year ago, and if there had been anything in them, the convention should then have acted upon them. It nominated Mr. Morse, and the Rupublican party accepted him and elected him to office knowing all about them. We do not undertake to say whether they were just or not, but it seems to us that if there was foundation for making them, the Republican party has clearly condoned Mr. Morse's act.



Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. In South Weymouth, Oct. 3, by Rev. W. H. Bolster, Nathaniel B. Derby and Miss Mary Ett. Thayer, both of South Weymouth. In East Weymouth, Sept. 23, by Rev. P. H. Palmer, Dea. Leander C. Cowing to Mrs. Alice L. Snow, both of Marion, Mass.

In South Weymouth, Sept. 26, by Rev. J. Baker Mr. Harrison G. Stetson, of Holbrook, to Mis Mabel W. Blaney, of Abjagton. DIED.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 30, James Donal aged 83 years. In West Hingham, Sept. 25, Abagail A., wie of Bela Lincoln, aged 62 years.

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no relief, all telling him he could not live. During all this time he had been swelling so that at length he was unable to walk, but having heard of the wonderful vapor cure of Dr. S. F. Conant, he was persuaded to try it, and it arrived about the first of last month. He has since that time taken one bath each day, and has reduced his weight 50 lbs. in the short space of four weeks, being now able to be up and walk out of doors and visit his friends, also to take a ride which he did last week to the fair. The apparatus which is used in taking these vapor baths is in the form of a cabinet, in which the patient sits; a cover is then fitted so that every part of his body is inside with the exception of his head; two alcohol lamps of three burners each are placed at either end, one of these burners heating a plate upon which there is a powder, which in burning produces hot vapor that penetrates to all parts of the body. He stays in this 20 minutes, when he comes out much refreshed. Mr. Dyer is loud in his praises of his apparatus and will continue to use it until cured, and will also give baths for a small sum to any who are afflicted in any way.

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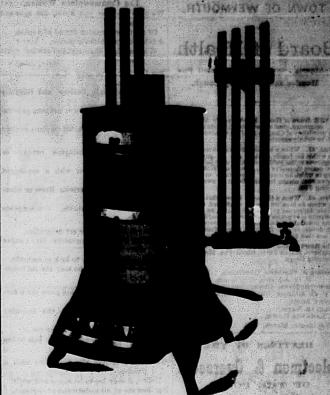
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late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased. Greeting: Whereas, John J. Loud and Sarah M. Loud, the Executors of the will of said deceased. The said secretary of the said deceased of the said deceased. Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said account ants are ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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CATCHING A WHALE.

We were running down from the Al-The morning was bright and clear and he water of that peculiar color which whalemen regard as the favorable resort of whales. I had the forenoon watch self upon getting through with my "louble altitudes! when the loud, clear roice of a man at the mast-head came "There she blows!" was the thrilling

"That's one," shouted the captain. "There she blows." "That's twice, by jingo!"

"There she blows." "Three times! Where away, Tabor!" Off the weather-bow, sir, two points."
"How far?"

"A mile and a half. There she

"Sperm whale! Call all hands." There was a general rush on deck, each man trying to get to the scuttle first. Then came a half dozen loud knocks, and a hoarse voice shouting: "Larboard watch, shoy! Turn out, my lads! Sperm whale in sight! Heav Those who had turned in rolled out

s soon as possible, and buckled on their tubs were put in the boat and the main "make a spout."

Half an hour flew by, and no spout was seen. It began to look like a liopeless case, when Tabor, whose visual organ appeared to have the power of ubiquity, sang out: "There she blows!"

"Where now?" roared the captain. Off the weather quarter. Two large sperm whales, sir. Go it, bonts." "Clear away the Loats. Come down from the mast-head all you that don't belong there. Bear a hand. We'll take them this rising," shouted the captain, in a loud voice.

'All ready, sir." "Lower away, then." The waist and larboard boats were instantly down, ready to "bend off." Captain A -- and some of the beat's erew, being too ill to man the other boat, we struck off for the whales withcut them. I pulled the aft oar, as usual, and as, by this time, I was as tough and muscular as an of my comrades, the boats danced along the water in fine style. Although the larboard VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer boat was much easier pulled, and had TREASURER. - - A. E. Vining the oldest and stoutest of the whole crew, we contrived, by unusual exertions, to keep shead of her, till the real "tug of war" came. Then was our mettle put to test. One of the whales was leisurely making to windward, not

more than half a mile off. "Lay back, my lad," cried P, pale with excitement. "Keep the larboard boat astern. Never say die! That's our whale. Oh, do spring-do spring. No noise, steady, and soft's the word."

We applied to this appeal, "piling up the agony" on the cars. Away sprang our boat, trembling and shiver ing as she darted through the waves She really seemed to imbibe the general excitement, as she parted the clear blue water, and dashed it foaming from her bows. Onward she flew! The larboard boat was hard upon our stern; the whale rolling lazily in the trough of the sea, a few darts ahead.

"O, lay back!" whispered Ptrembling, with eagerness not to be outdone by the mate. "Do spring, my boys, if you love life. Now's your time. Now or never. O, see him! see him! how quiet he lies. Put the beef on your oars, every mother's son of you. "Stand up, Tabor," crie l P-, in a

Peaking his oar, Tabor sprung to his feet and grasped a harpoon. "Shall I give him two irons?"

"Yes, he may be wild." hard upon him. Tabor, with unerring aim, let fly his irons, and buried them

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dry on the whale's head. Infuriated his head so roughly used, he rolled half over, leshing the sea with his flukes, and in his struggles deahing in two of the upper planks. "Boat stove, boat stove?" was the general cry.

"Stience?" thundered the second

mate, as he sprang to the bow, and exchanged places with Tabor. "All safe, my hearties! Stern hard! stern! etern! stern! before he gets his flukes to been

upon us."
"Stern ali!" shouled we; in a moment more we were out of danger. The whale now "turned flukes" and dashed off to windward with the speed of a lo-comotive, towing us after him at a glor-ious rate. We occasionally slacked line in order to give him plenty of play. A stiff breeze had sprung up, causing s rough chopping ses; and we leaked

badly at the bow. It fell to my lot to keep the water bailed cut and the line clear as the others hauled in; a ticklish said, a single turn would whip cff a shin "as slick as goose grease."

from every mouth. Three cheers were given, much to the annoyance of the other boat's erew and mate.

the whale su idenly milled and pitched the boat on her beam ends. Every one market to capture her heart and hand, who could grasp a thwart hung on to it she has so far resisted them. She is a and we were all fortunate enough to brave, good girl, and there is not a man keep our seats. For as much as a ship's in the market but would resent an inkeep our seats. For as much as a salps length the boat flew through the water on her gunwale, foaming and whizzing tas she dashed ouward. It was rather a matter of doubt as to which side would turn uppermost until Tabor slacked out the water of the wat the line when she righted. To have a boat with all her irons, lances, gear and oars piled on one's head in such a sea, was rather a startling prospect for the would be for her to take a class of

best swimmer.

Meanwhile the whale came to the time to time and point out to these future surface to spout. The change in his housekeepers the difference in good and course had enabled the mate's boat to poor beef. come up, and we lay on our oars that Mr. D— might lance him. He struck him in the "life" the first dart, it was About the middle of the last century evident from the whale's furious dying a young cadet named Maskeleyne went

this tremendous leviathan of the deep, among others a miniature which at-Fosming and leaping and plunging tracted Cive's frequent attention. One

Yanken Blade.

A Millionaire But, Oh, So Homely. The homeliest man in the United States was in the Capitol yesterday, and Dakota, is worth \$5,000,000 in cold their cyesight. When asked in what cash, has over 100,000 cattle on his way the eyes were affected he said: better his homely looks.

me. Fortune favored me, for I had not run across any of the road agents until about sundown of the fourth day, when I saw ahead of me several suspiciouslooking customers. They gradually approached me, and when about 25 feet way suddenly haltel. They were all agents, on horseback. They whispered for a few moments among themselves with frightened looks, and then the leader shouted: 'Great Scott! boys, it's the devil on horseback. Lat's git,' and off they flew, as if Old Nick himself was really after them."

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A London paper recently made some extravagant statements as to the weight of a woman's dresses. The fact is that the ordinary costume worn by a wom in of medium stature is remarkably light. Very few weigh over aine pounds, heaviest. A dress of cloth and jet averages six pounds, a long velvet dress for evening wear about five, a cloth winter dress five, a tailor-made dress Notwithstanding the roughness of the sea, we shot sheed with incredible swittess; and the way we walked past the larboard boat, whose crew was tugging and laboring with all their search of three and ene-half results and the search search of the search search which are search search and search search are searched and search search search are searched and search sea might, was surprising.

"Hoors for the waist boat?" burst from half a pound to two pounds... (Picayune.

Belle of a New York Market, ing'y took off our hats and waved them Market, who manages her father's meat a polite "good-by," requesting them if stall, is one of the wonders of the marthey had any news to send to the wind-ket, says the New York Sun. She can ward ports, to be quick about it, as it cut up an animal nester than any male was inconvenient for us to stop just butcher in the market, and the ease and I believe Solomon says it is not good to be vain-glorious. At all events while we were skimming along so gallantly, sees, and while there have been many

make sure, we hauled up and churned a with Lord Clive. The acquaintance ripened into intimate friendship and led I cannot conceive anything more to constant association. There hung up black velvet with a fan pleating of lace strikingly awful than the butchery of in Maskeleyno's room several portraits, next the face. from wave to wave, flinging high in the day after the English mail had arrived Clive asked Maskeleyne if he had reair torrents of blood and spray. Clive askel Maskeleyne if he had re-The sea around was literally a sea of ceived any English letters, adding: blood. At one moment his head was "We have been very much misunder-poised in the air, the next buried him stood at home and much consured in in the gory sea, carrying down in his English circles." Maskeleyne replied vast wake a whirlpool of foam and that he had and read to his friend a letlime. But his respite was short. He ter he then held in his hand. A day or rose again, rushing furiously on his two afterward Clive came back to ask rose again, rushing furiously on his enemies; lut a slight prick of the lance drove him back with mingled fury and terror. Whichever way he turned, the barbed irous goaded him to desperation. Now and again intensity of agony would cause him to lash the water with his huge flukes, like the market of the market till the very ocean appeared to heave and tremble at his power. Tossing, struggling, dashing over in his ageny, he spouled up the last of his heart's blood. Half an hour before he was as free as the wave, sporting in all the problem of his agent of his

"I know I am not good looking." he jaw moves up and down in the process anid, with a smile that started all the of mastification. This is caused by the are polished is covered with oil and a smile that started all the of mastification. clocks again, "but do you know my working of the optic nerves, which grinding compound, and on this the homely looks saved my life once! How! keep the inner part of the eyes in mo- machine moves them rapidly by revers-Well, when I first settled out in Dakota tion and exercise the nerves as much as ing motion until they are fairly pelthe highways were filled with desperies needed to keep them in a healthy ished. -[Aualyst. ate road agents who were ready for condition. These nerves are more murder and robbery at any moment. I tender and sensitive to a dehad considerable dust with me when I gree than one would imagine.

provident and requires the thirty of fifty guests who have been invited to the dinger, and it is from here that she is escorted to the state Singular Creature.

and a number of glasses stand by each crample goes, espoused the tenne of temperance. She drinks nothing states dinners but Apollinarie water, and, though she does not endeavor to regulate the tastes of others, she does not touch wine herself. At her state receptions she shakes hands with from 8000 to 5000 persons on every such night during the season. It is said that she has shaken hands with more than 100,000 people during the past winter. She is a good hand shaker and each caller receives a warm grasp and a decided pressure. In most cases this is accompanied by a cordist smile, and those who have the pleasure of chatting with Mrs. Cleveland for a

Faibles Notes. Ladies'gossamer cloaks to match their fall suits are getting to be very fash-

struggle; nevertheless, in order to to India, where he became acquainted color, with jet black birds, the more

made in a watch factory. There can be no doubting that assertion on any score. They are cut from steel wire by ma-chine, but to the chips fatt down from the knife it looks as if the operation was simply cutting up the wire for fun. One thing is certain, no screws can be seen, and yet a scrow is made every third operation. The fourth jewel wheel screw is the next thing to being invisimake a spout."

Maskeleyne, add clive, taking him by serve put in the boat and the main yard hauled back. We all perched ourselves in the rigging, and kept a sharp lookout on every side for the whale's next rising. Twenty minutes clapsed since the spout was first seen; twenty-five passed, and the captain began to get into a state of nervous anxient of the sun, his tremendous body threads a spout."

Maskeleyne, add Clive, taking him by the hand, "you know me well, and can apeak of me as I really am. Do you think that a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the inch, and with a very fine strength and unrivalled power. However, it is seen to be your next. Houle hand, "you know me well, and can apeak of me as I really am. Do you think that a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the sharp dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the naked eyo it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw clive's suit that the lady acquiesced, went to India, and is 1753 was married at Madras to Clive, then rising to the highest distinction.—[Ciacinnati Endiger.]

Chewing Gum Mindeas.

A leading Phi adelphis opticin asserts that the habit of chewing gum now induiged in by so many girls is ruining the number of the wold by the weight of this way, probably 50 out of the 120.

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Food of the Eskimos. started cut prospecting for land. I had When they are overworked they be- of the Eskimo race wherever it is found, been on the road for about three days, come shrunken and enfeabled, and then and it is so generally distributed over the process of deterioration in the eye the Arctic part of the North American sight begins. Of course the shrinking continent that it undoubtedly makes up of the nerve draws the eye back into the bulk of sustenance for the whole the socket, and as it is connected by race, with the various scals following slender threads of tissue to the pupil of closely behind, and both these kinds of the eye this also becomes affected. The meats amply supplemented by salmon, consequence is that the eye becomes cod, whale, muskozen, reindeer and weak and loses its color; it becomes an polar bear, with an occasional tribe unnatural-looking gray, and the vision here and there preponderating in some is so much impaired by it that eye- of these latter foods over the walrus and glasses must be resorted to. One of seal. The walrus will not live where it my girls wears glasses just because she is so cold that all the water channels chawed so much gum. Her eyesight is practically ruined, and she has crows' not cut a breathing hole through the cheek being forced upward by the ac- the Arctic that man has penetrated, and with indigestion from the same cause." greater amount of fatty tissue in the

How to Eat a Soft-Boiled Egg. The very nic at way of eating a softis in the want of durability. Such inks she is, indeed, the mistress of the boiled egg is from the shell, says Table partake of the rature of dyes. The white house. The gergeous floral dec- Talk, of Philadelphia. Place the small Pile it on! pile it on! That's the way to writing ink of the ancients on the con-tell it. Our whale this time." trary, is characterized by great permanency, its basis was finely divided stands with the president whenever he The large or butt end of the egg should charcoal mixed with some mucilaginous receives his guests in a social way. have the shell removed from it; then if species found in Au tria-Hungary, and character; it is formed of lampblack and animal glue, with the addition of perfumes, not necessary, however, to its use as an ink and is made up into the social event of a lifetime. The "Yes, he may be wild."

Another stroke or two and we were its use as an ink and is made up into the social event of a lifetime. The out difficulty. Long-handled porcelain The donor is a gardener, and it took cakes. It is used in China with a brush, white house blazes with light. The teaspoons are the nicest and only proper Marino Band plays in the vestibule, things to serve with boiled eggs. Soft. all parts of the empire, two years to Chinese paper, and it is used in this The great east room becomes a tropical boiled eggs may also be eaten from a country for making drawings in black flower garden, and its white and silver heatel egg-glass; the egg-being opened and white, the depths of shade being pillars are wreathed with gar- carefully and turned into the glass. "Stern all !" echoed the crew; but it produced by dilution with water .- lands and hung with flower shields, Sait, black pepper and butter are the upon which have been waves American | proper seasonings.

THE CARIBOU. Ludicrous Vagaries of This Most

Cenverting An Ice Field Into Winter Playground.

Winter Playground:

Unlike the solitary moose, the caribou delights in the company of its kin l. Today it will act as if almost afraid of its own shadow, and display a least solitary moose, and a bigliants is their see which reader an approach withis rifle-shot next to impossible; tomorrow it will stand the fire of the hunter like one of the Old Guard, facing him at short range, while in the paroxysms of the buck fever he misses shot after shot, and until either the pumpling machinery of his repeating rifle sucks dry or fortune bettows upon him one of those smiles with which it is wont occasionally to favor the inexperienced. Today it will follow for miles along a trail over which a man with mind an heat the proposed into a proposed into a proposed when it is montor region in the solution and the proposed with a millens of money wise is inspectable of the catabilishment "Mathember" which there is a proposed in the solution and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the catabilishment with the exhibition personal to which there is a great contractor, then a religion department of the catabilishment "Mathember" which the millens of monory wise is inspected a proposed and this part of the proposed and the proposed and the first and is wont occasionally to favor the inexperienced. Today it will follow for
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followed first by snows and then by thaws or rain. The latter converts the In units are getting to be very fable lossable.

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then, actuated by that perversity of disposition we so often see and anothermatize in the human early riser, proceed to sire it up with host and horn until it, too, gets upon its legs and joins in the game. Soon all are on their feet, and, falling in one helified. ect, and, falling in one behind the

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White House Social Busies.

Mrs. Cleveland's social duties are greater than is generally supposed. She assists the president at his state dinners. She is considered the

How to Eat a Soft-Bolled Egg.

In anorded, juicy substance. In different species, the fruit in size is all the way up from a canary's to an ostrich's egg. The cactus is almost imperishable, and can live many months without water, although it is only seen in its perfection under a plentiful supply. So hardy is the plant that a piece from any part will take root and grow if placed in the ground, even though it has lain around for a time. It thrives equally well on a piece of bare rock in a scorching tropical aun as it would packed in itse in a northern zone. It is a paradox made from wool and silk.

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A Gift to an Emperor.

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Good Generalship of an Eagle. From the Rockies comes a story that three vultures attacked an cagle in his ly leafless, having a bare, fleshy stock, protected everywhere by sharp and vencemous barbs.

Its flowers are consilered among the choicest, varying from white and yellow to deep crimson or purple. These b'ossems, capitulum, are wax-like, and inflorescence call to mind Aladdia's fallow the capitulum, are wax-like, and then, rising almost perpendicularly for about one hundred feet, allowed its probability of the capitulum of the fairy plants. nest on a mountain peak. Although atbled experience amon; the fairy plants, with their sparkling fruit of diamonds and other gems.

prisoner to drop in a stuaned condition on the rocks below. Two falls served to kill the first victim, but three were The fruit is egg-shaped, with a crown on the upper side, and is generally delicious, presenting as varied colors as the flowers. It contains a large quantity of seeds surrounded by a nicely [Commercial Advertiser.]

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Discipline Must be Maintained. After a licutenant, on board an English guard-ship, applied to his captain for leave to go on shore, and was refused, he asked for reasons of refusal, and expostulated: "If I ask for leave, and you refuse it without giving any reason, I shall walk at out the deck with

Go shoot the hat, the old straw hat, It's served its purpose now; Convert it into kindling stuff, Or feed it to the cow. Upon the stream the shallops float,
The face the sun rays tan,
And on the dump the billy goat
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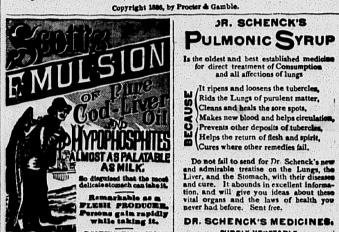
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ine a Collection as can be found half brother of the present Rajah of Another bre

Nagpoor, who had, after usurping the pense, followed by a fresh durtling throne, foully murdered all the other rightful heirs, many of whom he had spring on the part of the tiger.

But it was countered even more thrown as prey to his favorite tigers. The Rajah had only been prevented Crouching and gliding under the flying from wresting Mahala from her selfconstituted protector through a wholesome fear of the British conquerors. but had at last exerted his malign and still powerful insistence to such an extent that the present contest had been agreed on as a test of the girl's guard-

combative disposition, that Col. Mohun jury to his hips. had obtained from the foot hills of the Western Ghants, justly colebrated for their fine cavalry stock, much of which is blooded, with a pure Arabian ances-

would be transferred to the protection of powerful friends in Bombay, with a fair prospect of one day recovering at SAVINGS BANK least a portion of her inheritance. Should the tiger come off the victor, she was to be surrendered unconditionally to her cruel and rapacious kinsman, whose appalling character was a sufficient guarantee of the terrible fate

in that event awaiting her. There was a sea-like murmur of anticipation, and all eyes were rivetel

on a level with its sandy floor.

An instant later it shot aside, and there was an involuntary burst of applause as the noble horse bounded into

He was not large, but perfectly proortioned, with a glistening coat, as of snowy satin, a mane and tail that were of light golden tinge, furnishing a contrast as unique as it was harmonious and beautiful. Fire was in his eye, the rhythm of speed and activity in his fine limbs, and, as he curveted snorting around the arens, it was noticed that his small hoofs were shod with new and sharp steel shoes, that fairly flashed like a running rivulet in the sunshine, with the graceful and airy movements

that scarcely seemed to touch the earth, ness and expectancy.

The Rajah stroked his beard once couple of yards, and then launching nore and smiled again. "It was not mentioned in the com-

pact that Nadgka should be shod," full at Nadgka's throat. said he. "Still, I waive the point-I can well afford to."

cling around and around it in ominous | sees running whimperingly around the tilence, with his eyes fastened on every shirts of the arens on three legs, and kept revolving in the centre, as on a pivot, head down and heels invariably

ing his jowelled hands together. Sahib Colonel, in two minutes Nadg-

The tiger was, for very truth, a prodigy, evan for those days, when Mahala's protector. "Drign, if you give them facilities in securing a large and florer prisoners were made please, to formally announces that the than now. He was four feet tall at the victory is with Nadgka, and my little than now. He was four feet tall at the shoulder, precisely eight feet from tip to tip, and correspondingly propor-tioned, with a ferocity that was at that tim proverbial throughout India. Round and round prowled the mon-

ster with no more sound than would haste as was consistent with his august have been produced by the footfalls of | dignity. the large striped bulk seemed to fly up into the air as though hurled by aprings, and he was seen to launch out toward the white stallion as if projected and floating mane and then fell upon

out of a cannon's mouth. But lightning-like as was the attack, it was countered by a movement as electric and as effective on the part of

flash, out flew the glistening steel-shed heels, striking the tiger in the chest while yet in mid-air with the force of a catapult, and hurling him back with a resounding crash against the wooden wall of the pit till it fairly trembled. The rajah frowned, while Mahala's soft face correspondingly brightened, relaxed into a smile as he drew her slight figure yet more reassuringly to his side; the entire British contingent you an additional thousand of rupees on at the same time bursting into a shout that rang and reverberated over the shriller plaudits of the native onlookers much like the hourse braying of a battle

horn over the squeakings and clamorings of the files and kettledrums. The arena was a deep walled circular "Another thousand on Nadgka!" pit, about 100 feet in diameter, and cried Poindexter, excitedly fluttering around this the tiers of seats, with a two fingers at the potentate in bettingbook fashion. "A whole lac of rupees, if I only had them! What says your

Excellency?" Djampudra-Hassan composedly nod i ed his assent, and the wager was re-

corded.

culation; his impationes overreached itself," he said, stroking his beard once was a group of English officers, resplenmore. "Watch him now." Apparently but slightly injured by his repulse, though panting slightly, the tiger had resumed his silent, watchful circlings of the arens, seemingly with no more want of confidence in himself

"It was Dieridgowka's first miscal

interrupted. changed his tactics so far that, while re suming his pivotal gyrations, his head, in lieu of his hindquarters, were now

than if they had not been in the least

But it was countered even more cunningly and effectively than before.

black and yellow bulk, much as a gazelle might crouchingly evade a lammergeyer's hurtling swoop, out flew the glistening heels again at just the right instant, this time bringing up with a tremendous impact on the monster's flank, so that when Dieridgowka's revolutions were resumed, as they were almost instantly, it was with a sullen, half-gasppion fighting tiger Djeridgowka against ing air, and with a perceptible limp that betokened more than a trifling in-"Another thousand to five hundred

on the white stallion!" vociferated Poindexter yet again over the manyvoiced applause. 'Is it a go, your Excellency? Or I go you three to one!"

The Rajah's Oriental composure had deepened into something more than Oriental glumness; and his cruel gaze roamed from the tiver to the little he gum-now radiant-with a smoldering fierceness of dissatisfaction; but he, nevertheless, inclined his head majestically, and the third additional bet was registered.

But again and again was the tiger's spring repeated, and with no better success, save that on one occasion one of his mighty forepaws managed to fetch the brave steed a long raking stroke along the loins, ripping his skin into strips and staining his silvery coat with

It was now a foregone conclusion that Nadgka would be the victor. The Englishmen roared themselves hoarse; even the natives yelled their unrestrained delight, in spite of their royal master's displeasure; while little Mahala fairly clapped her hands and bounded in her seat at the side of her sternvisaged pro-

pirited, had as yet suffered no positively disabling injury, and it was quickly evident that he intended to make on

Without the slightest warning he sud denly changed his tactics by swerving from his prowling circuit, and running instead of leaping directly toward the himself forward, like the veritable

it, having danced to one side with the hot solution of washing sods, after- such treatment, and in so doing form Then he straightened himself with a rapidity of thought. Then, and before | ward scrubbing perfectly dry with a cruelly gloating and exultant look, and the tiger could recover from the shock clean rag. Onion juice is then applied there was a fresh burst of many throat. of striking the opposite wall of the pit, to the surface of the metal and the label ed applause, not unmixed with terror, crash! crash! successively were pasted and fixed in the ordinary way. as the other grating shot back with a the steel shod terrible heels launched. It is said to be almost impossible to Gas and Ether administered for the painless er clang, and the vanuted monarch of the seach time reaching the mark with articulated.

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Harvesting Potatoes.

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with his jaw hopelessly broken-con quered, defeated, and with the sole ebject of effecting a skulking escape from his favorite was permitted to make good his retreat, and then, with a bow to Col. Mohun, turned to go with his

friend here is to continue undisturbed

The petentate did so with none o

the best grace, it must be said, and

The white stallion, which had until

that moment remained proudly in the

ceatre of the pit, suddenly reared him-

self high in the sir, with flashing eyes

"Poor Nadgka!" commented Major

Poindexter, laying his hand on Mohun's

shoulder, on which the little begum

was now sobbing as if her heart would

break, "See, his entire left ribs were

laid bare by that one stroke of Djer-

idgowks's paw. But never mind,

and I have wen a pot of his money."

Mahala is free from the Rajah's clutches

And porhaps they didn't mind, at

least not greatly. Money had changed

hands: Mahala, the whilem Nautch girl,

was saved to become a great magis

of a child destined to depose the usurp

ing Rajah of Nagpoor, twenty years later and restore the rightful dynasty,

and a most decisive single combat had

been nobly contested and heroically

But then the hero was only a white

stallion-only a horse!- |Ouce a Week.

An Old Saying and its Origin.

The saying, 'A bird in the hand

worth two in the bush," originated

from the following circumstance: Will

somers, the celebrated jester to Henry

VIII., happened to call at Lord Sur-

rey's, whom he had often by a well-

timed jest saved from the kings dis-

pleasure, and who consequently, was

then took his departure with as much

under my guardianship.

It was none too soon.

Any one who attempts to paint an old house where the paint has all worn lecting this work. The weather board absorbs paint rapidly, causing a brushful to go only a little way, and not roduce much effect. S:ill, it is economy to keep the house painted, though i cheap paints with considerable bedy are used for the first course. The paint house much warmer in winter than it would be without it. From the absorptive power of old and this clap ards it seems as though the wind might blow through them. The same is true of neglected or badly laid cellar walls, where the poor plaster has fallen out, leaving the wind to find its way beneath the building and making the entire house uncomfortable. - [Courier

The Green Cabbage Worm The lest remedy for the green cab age worm, says the Country Gentleman, is pyrethrum. Procure the strong or fresh powder, use a tablespoonful of it to two or three gallons of water, or more of the pyrethrum if required to do its work, and drive it on he plants with a syringe or force-pump. As pyrethrum soon loses its strength i exposed to the sir, procure from the druggist that which has been kept closely corked. The lice or green fly hould be treated with kerosene emulion. Take a quart each of water an soft soap, well mixed and dissolved by applying heat; add a pint of kerosene, and agitate thoroughly till s perfect mixture is formed. The best way to agitate is to drive back continually with force-pump into the vessel containing it. Add enough water so that the kero-sene will be one part in 15, or stronger

lways glad to see him. Il? was on this casion ushered into the aviary, where if the plants require it. Dash it vigorhe found "my lord" amusing himself ously on the plants with a syringe or with his birds. Somers happened to admire the plumage of a kingfisher. force-pump. "By my lady, my prince of wits, I will No Profit in Wintering Poor Anim give it to you." Will skipped about Now is the time to get rid of the with delight, and swore by the great poorer animals. It will not pay to win-Harry he was a most noble gentleman. ter them, as better animals will give Away went Will with his kingfisher, larger returns for shelter, care and feed, telling all his acquaintances whom he It is not economy to keep a poor animal met that his friend Surrey had just pre- through any season; but it is most exseated him with it. Now, it so hap- travagant to keep it through the winpened that Lord Northampton, who ter. It is the height of folly in stock ad seen the tird the day previous, ar- raising to sell the best and keep the rived at Lord Surrey's just as Will worst. True, the best bring the largest asking the bird of Surrey for a present the worst, soon your best will be no to a lady friend. Great was his chagrin better than your worst is now, and your on finding the bird gone. Surrey, how- worst will be such that the more you ever, consoled him with saying that he have the poorer you will be. You, by knew Somers would restore it if he this plan, constantly make your animals (Surrey) promised him two some other poorer; and as the stock raiser maker day. Away went a messenger to the prince of wits, whom he found in rapbankruptcy is as sure as fate. The oppo Will's surprise, but he was not to be the poorest and retain the best. And bamboozled by even the monarch him-self, "Sirrah," said Will, "tell your you may buy a few better than the best master that I am much obliged for his you now have. This is making your liberal offer of two for one, but that I animals constantly better and yourself prefer one bird in hand to two in the richer. Soon your worst will bring as

much as your best now. If you have not pure-bred animals, sell enough scrubs or grades to buy an animal of each sex, pure-bred. Hold fast to the full-blooded produce and to the highest grades. Almost before you are aware of it you will have only pure-bred animals. If once we start with pure-bred animals, the increase of breeding makes us rich in flocks and herds of the best blood in what, when the goal is with fresh at each feeding. reached, seems a very short time. -[American Agriculturist.

Cruel Grooming If you were unable to wash your own face and comb your own hair and were idle fowl will not lay. obliged to depend on your wife or hired man to attend to these matters for you, and should they, in doing it, take pleasure in splushing the soapsuds in vengeance on the comb, do you think succeed in some parts of southern ners or give you a better temper? Do

you think you wou'd love them more tenderly for a half-hour's torture of hair? Your answer to the above questhe United States. - | San Francisco tions may be in the negative, and yet farmers who subject their horses to a similar treatment every day, and imagine that they are doing their duty. The be traced to rou; h treatment in groomocation, leaving the alhesive material ing. The sharper the curry comb the on the back of the paper, with a surbetter, is the idea of many, and the face bright and slippery as ice. The harder you bear on the better the result horse's lowered crest, until within a cheaper description of clock dials are no matter how the poor horse kicks and printed on paper and then stuck on tries to evade it. A few groomings of zinc, but for years the difficulty was to this kind, if grooming it can be called, thunderbolt for which he was named, get the paper and metal to adhere. It and horses dread the operation as they

from their value. -[National Stock man.

is to have at least two buckets or bas kets. B:lect what is wanted for use in one and the merchantable ones in the a less price in order to get rid of those them as they are dug avoids unneces sary handling, and thus decreases the cost. They are to be thoroughly dried before storing away, as they will sometimes heat if stored with

out drying. The very best should always be saved for seed, not always the largest, but those of good size and shape, and taken from hills that yield a good number of the kind. They should be harvested in good season, and care should be taken to store where they guaranteed, at least there is a warrant are certain to keep dry, and where there is no danger of their being injured by frost .-- [Prairie Farmer.

spring. Examine crops tests and see the spec

al wants of your land. The heifer born to be a spoiled by over-feeding.

ter than is a board fence. Buckwheat is the best crop

If the mare gives but little milk, teach the fcal to drink cow's milk.

Work the ground up fine, and run

There are some things necessary for success in the poultry business; good, contained other birds-sparrow, etc. warm, light buildings, well ventilated, two hundred and three contained mice; cleanliness, good feed, and in winter fifty-five contained other mammals; and something to keep the hens busy—an idle fowl will not lay.

[Youth's Companion.]

Jumping Spiders.

These spiders, jumpers, belong to the your eyes and bearing down with a tory spiders. Some of them are dis- by the discovery of a method of utilizthat such work would have the effect of with the costume of a hymenopterous the same purpose. This at once makes making you more gentle in your man- insect, or under an aspect resembling | marketable a vast mass of hitherto waste general cultivation is now urged. Extenderly for a half-hour's torture of in cracks in the walls or in fiscures of regions, because, having become dry, it is found in the his kind? Would you want them to bark in the shadow of the foliage, and has been the originating place of nearin California, and as it is found in the use the sharpest comb they could find make themselves a lodge out of a smooth ly all forest fires in lumber districts. northern Island of Nippon, it may be to irritate the scalp and invigorat; the or flossy tissue. At the laying of its Hereafter the tops and branches of all you may be among the many of our without any covering; a more fortunate will be ground into dry pulp. This is vicious and unpleasant habits that make them unpleasant to handle, and detract as it leaps, prevents its striking upon back to its position. —[Popular Science prosecuted for witchersit, and the mar-menthly.

The Priceless Boon.

All, all for which my foolish

aye and aye denied! Yet am I blest -thou think'st it stra

on my scanty board re gleams a draught trod only f wine press of the Lord. Tears must we yield, and sweet

But yet at last it gushes forth, than the sun. passing fragrant, rich and sweet, a sing

drop thereof Gives fuller joy than happ hou canst not guess the pric

> have and hold. -|Stuart Sterne in Lippincott's

People who live too long are not fit

iven to cutting remarks. Corn dodgers-Mon who have been

Work and play are necessary to the There is too much shotgun to the

Even if haste makes waste, the ordi nary messenger boy will never come to The arrest of a criminal is usually

A poet wants to know "where the fleecy clouds are woven." In the airoom, of course.

"The warmest relations exist between is, and we are cemented by the closest of ties," as the fellow said when he vainly tried to let go of the handles of a magnetic battery.

behind time, to stout party who has been running half a block)—Step lively, madam! Stout party (haughtily) -Oh, I'm in no hurry. Conductor (starting up)-Well I am: wait for the next car. Mr. Francis (engaging a butler)-I hope you like your cigars full flavored, for my last man, who was good enough that my favorite brand was too strong for him, and made him sick. So he

took himself off at a day's notice. Hawks Useful to Farmers. The report of the commissioner of

agriculture for 1887, recently issued, includes a report of the assistant orni-Sheep should always have salt in the thologist of the department, Dr. A. K. pasture in a tight box, and they will do Fisher, on the food of hawks and owls. much better with clean water to drink. This is based on the examination of 1072 Give the vine plenty of manure, old stomachs of these rapacious birds and and well decomposed; fresh manure ex- will prove of special interest to farmers. cites the growth, but does not mature In Massachusetts, for instance, the three t. commonest large hawks are the marsh Hen manure should be mixed with hawk—usually seen flying low over hne soil before app'ying, otherwise its meadows and marshes, and conspicuous great strength will be injurious to the for its white rump-and the red-tailed and the red-shouldered hawks. The two To nothing does the old Scotch Inter are most often noticed soaring high adage, "It's many a little that makes in air, and among people generally are

they prey upon poultry. Keep the water dishes full of cool. Doctor Fisher and his associates exclean water. It is a good plan to amined the stomachs of 311 hawks, contained poultry; four contained quails: five contained crows: thirty-five

Paper Made From Tree Tops,

The discovery of a new use of the group which naturalists call the salta- cotton stalk, for paper pulp, is followed guised, as if for protective resemblance, ing the tops of pine and spruce trees for that of ants. Producing only a small | material. It is a sort of waste that has quantity of silk, th y hide themselves led to untold mischief in lumbering eggs, the jumper shuts itself up in its evergreens will be gathered, and being shell. One species deposits its eggs steamed to extract the resinous matter species incloses them in a sack with portable to any distance, when it can be thin and almost diaphancus walls. Not used in paper manufacture. The effect having the faculty of spinning webs, of the two discoveries on paper prohave to fast if the weather is bad. On advantage of the press and people. It is pleasant days they are to be found all impossible to avoid the conviction that around, and, having eyes all over the in due time we shall discover that cephalic region, some of them quite nothing need be wasted, but that all small and others of enormous size, they things are useful when properly under-

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If we listen we may hear it all day k
With an undertone of triumph
No discordance wholly smothers,
And this is the cheerful burden of

song:
"Forward! Keep the column moving!

Perfect rest shall be our guerdon

When our missions are fulfilled—our

If we bravely set our faces to the sun

A Four-Footed Contest. Djeridgowks will kill the stallion the first spring," said the Rijah, in his ezy, arrogant and heartless way. There

is no tiger of hill or jungle that cin compare with my Djeridgowka (thunder spear) for siz , strength and feroci-The white steed, were he twenty fold the equine hero you claim for him, Sihib Colonel, would not evade his doom. He will go down like a shot, and you will no longer dispute my guardianship over Mahala, the demure little Nautch girl under your wing

"But your Excellency," said the officer addressed, "if the stallion should win, the girl will go to Bombay with me, recording to your august promise?" The dusky potentate waved his arm, whose jawel-stiffened sleeve fairly blazed with the movement. "You have my word, Sahib," wa

"The word of

"Certainly," called out Major Poin dexter, another red-coated officer of the group. "But if you are so sure of your tiger winning, Excellency, I will lay Nadgka, the mountain stallion," The Rajah inclined his head in assent

and the wager was duly registered by

an obsequious white-robed secretary at

espacity of 5000 spectators, rose so eeply as to give every one, even the humblest, a complete view of the interior, and yet grant immunity from the fiercest wild beast's spring. In addition to the throng of person attendants surrounding the Rij hin the gorgeously tapestried State compart-

ment sacred to his accommodation there

dent in their scarlet uniforms.

The first one of these to whom the Rajah had addressed himself was Col. beautiful young Hinloo girl, the Mahala referred to. Everything was at stake with the poor child in the unique combat that was about to ensue. Mo-Ghant dancing women or Hindoo gypverified a rumor that she was the last surviving child of Muley Hassau.

The Rajah agreed to pit his chamwhite stallion, likewise noted for his

Should the stallion win, Mahala

on one or two strong iron gratings that were side by side in the wall of the pit,

> But Djeridgowka, though plainly dismore effort to retrieve the day.

But the stallion was not there to meet | by dipping the metal into a strong and

tures with his bird, and to whom he delivered his lord's message. Great was site policy is the winning policy.

The Oil Tree of China The Rural Horticole calls attention to the value of the oil yielded by the eed of the "oil tree" of China and Japan. This tree resembles in habit and in foliage the common fig tree. The fruit is a capsule the size of an orange, formed of several cells, each containing a large thick-shelled seed.

These seeds contain an active purgative principle, and are not edible. They contain, however, 40 per cent, of their weight of a clear, colorless, limpid oil, possessing remarkable siccative properties. This oil is used largely in China and Jupan in the manufacture of lacquers, in making water-proof cloths and in painting buildings and for lights. An oil tree five or six years old may be expected, it appears, to produce an average annual crop of from 300 to 400 nounds of seed. It thrives on dry, sandy, rocky soil, and has been found to France, where, and in Algiers, its more general cu tivation is now urged. Ex-

Adhesive Qualities of Onions. Paper pasted, gummed or glued on to metal especially if it has a bright surface, usually comes off on the slightest provocation, leaving the albesive material

Chronicle.

expected to be hardy in many parts of is, however, said to be now overcome do a whipping. If they have good horse sense, they soon learn to repel

dig very rapidly. The first kind, of course, can only be made profitable, where a considerable acreage is devoted to this crop. The second kind is much cheaper and can be used by the ma-jority of farmers to good advantage. The potatoes are separated from the soil, so that the work of digging is entirely avoided, and they can be picked up and assorted very rapidly.

plement to use. In a majority of cases he plow leaves too many covered up and to lose this small percentage of the crop when it can be avoided, is to say the least, poor economy. The work of digging is somewhat easier with a good spading fork. If you have not this, use a four-tined harvest fork. There should be, if rightly handled, less cut, this kind than if a hoe were used. The potatoes should be assorted a they are picked up. A very good plan

other. Those too small to use or sell should always be left out, as it hardly pays to keep the small potitoes in with the larger ones and sell all the good at that are really unmarketable. Sorting

Prepare the ground in fall; plant in

A straw shed is a cheaper stock grown in a young orchard. A weed has no better right to life the fall than it has in the spring. Provide some green food for you

the rows three and a half feet apart. Lack of shade in hot weather is prolific source of disease in the poultry

the mickle," apply more aptly than to known as "hen-hawks," implying that poultry raising. empty out the stale water and refill with the following results: Twenty-five

the saltatory spilers are hunters, and duction will be enormous, and for can look accurately through all the sur- stood. -[Globe-Democrat. rounding space, which they explore

slowly and with care. If a fly is to A Protection for Confiding Cavallers. sight, the spider lances itself upon it | American Notes and Queries says that with dizzy rapidity. It measures its up to 1770 there was on the Euglish distance so well that it rarely misses; statute books a law that "Whosoever but, if this should happen, no harm shall entice into bonds of matrimony comes to it, for it has fixed a thread any male subject of her Majesty's, by to its starting point, which, unrolling means of rouge, white paint, Spanish the ground, and affords an easy road heeled shoes or false hips, shall be

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Evangelietic Work.

The second meeting in the series held for aggressive evangelistic work in Weymouth, was. held in the Second church, South Weymouth, Oct. 8. The meeting yas called to order soon after 7.00 o'clock by Rev. H. C. Alvord, and was organized by the choice of Rev. Wm. Hyde, of, Weymouth, as moderator, and Rev. Willis D. Leland as secretary. After devotional exercises the committee previously appointed reported through its chairman, Rev. E. T. Pitts, that it is advisable to continue this series of meetings, and the reported as a plan of work for the coming season the plan suggested by the evangelical Alliance. 'According to this plan a committe, consisting of one person for every hundred houses, called supervisors, to be assisted by one person for every hundred houses, called supervisors, to be assisted by one person for every the non-church goers to divine service, but also do any religious work they have opportunity to perform. These visitors make monthly reports to the uppervisors make monthly reports report to general and 'public meetings whatever is wise for conference and prayer. This plan was referred back to the committee for a report at the text meeting whatever is wise for conference and prayer. This plan was referred back to the committee for a report at the text meeting in this series. prayer. This plan was referred back prayer. This plan was report at the to the committee for a report at the next meeting in this series.

Club of East Weymouth took place last next meeting in this series.

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The topic for the evening was popular objections to church attendance and how may they be met.' Rev. Mr. Kidder being absent, owing to illness, it was opened by Rev. Mr. Hyde and continued by Rev. Mr. Blanchard and Rev. Mr. Smith. The meeting, after a hymn and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Wm. Bolster, then adjourned.

After the above meeting the general committee met and organized by the choice of the following officers:—Pres., Rev. E. T. Pitts; vice do., Rev. Merrill Blanchard; sec'y, Rev. H. C. Alvord; treas., C. W. Fearing. It was then decided to hold the next meeting at the Porter M. E. church, at Lovell's Corner, on Monday evening, Oct. 22, when soon filled to overflowing, and when the curtain arose, after a selection by the band, the following were seen seated on the stage: Hon. Edward Avery, Hon. James A. McGeough, George R. Swasey, D. M. Easton, Selectman J. C. Howe, John W. Hart, James Moore, James L. Lincoln, John F. Dwyer, A. L. Spinney, J. A. Holbrook, A. P. Worthen, W. Abbott Howe, Bradford Chandler, George Jenkins, Horatio Hill and Robert McIntosh. ner, on Monday evening, Oct. 22, when Rev. Mr. Kidder will then read his pa-A party of sixteen residents of the

Landing attended the meeting, being conveyed in A. L. Hobart's barge.

By invitation of Damocles Lodge No. 16, K. of P., of Brockton, about forty members of Delphi Lodge No. 15, paid the above lodge a visit last Tuesday, upon the occasion of an official visitation from the Grand Lodge. After arriving at the hall a line of march was taken for the depot, to await the arrival of Anawam lodge of Fall River, which arrived about 8.30 o'clock, having been detained at Middleboro, owing to a heated car box; when the above lodges formed in line for a short parade and returned to the hall, where a sesa bountiful collation was served by Caber of prominent members of the Order. At an early hour the knights returned home, all declaring that Damocles lodge "is all right." The Weymouth lodge were conveyed to Brockton in the barges of A. L. Hobart and Walter

The Democratic and Independent Club of ward 3 was formed last Monday evening at Williams hall, the following officers being chosen :- President John W. Hart; vice presidents, John F. Dwyer, John W. Carey, Frederick Cate, Frank H. Morgan, Warner P. Dailey, John C. Jackson, James B. Ford, Thos. H. Coffey, Charles E. Perkins, D. A. Hart, B. Frank Stoddard, John W. Dalton, Wm. Dalton, Louis J. Hart, Jessse H. Pierce, William Cushing. Patrick Whelan, Owen L. Greelish; secretary, Albert P. Worthen; assistant sec'y, Daniel A. Donavan; treasurer, Benj. F. Smith. A finance committee was appointed to solicit funds. The matter of a rally and flag raising was

Our well known East Weymouth res ident, Mr. George A. Miles, has accepted a position with the furniture house performance of his duty during the street, Boston, and his many friends was appointed by the chair to retire and are invited to call upon him when in want of house furnishing goods. This ciation for the ensuing year, and the firm carry an immense stock of goods, and are thus enabled to meet the requirements of all classes of purchasers.

The concert by the Ruggles stree quartette which was to have been given on the evening of the last day of the with the officer's reports, will be givexhibition of the Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society, but which was abandoned on account of the storm, will be given at Agricultural hall this Tonight at Vaughan's for protection is evening, and season tickets to the exhibition will be good this evening.

Musical.

GELATINE is meeting with deserved fa-The Eureka Drum Corps of Weymouth met last Monday evening and vor among those who are particular elected the following officers:-Drum about what they eat; its freedom from any unpleasant or gluey odor or taste Fowler; secretary, Albert Orcutt; treasparticularly recommends it. urer, Frank Wallace. All orders addressed to Mr. Wm. S. Hollis, manager. Letters and Postals advertised. Oct 2, 1888:-Mr. George F. Dunnin, schr.

Exhibit.

The public is cordially invited to an Exhibition of Paintings by our native artist, Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt, at J. Eastman Chase's Gallery, No. 7 Hamilton Place, Boston, which will be open until the 25th inst.

Thanks-At the last regular meeting of Edwin to the advertisement of the Jarvis-Humphrey Post 104, G. A. R., of Hingham, it was voted to extend the thanks of Post 58, and his associates, who as-

Change.
Dr. W. H. Greeley, formerly of So. Weymouth, has given up his dentistry iness in Abington and has gone to requiring the change. Mrs. Edw. Rosenfeld has also gone to the same state.

Smelt fishing affords occupation at Goods, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, present for many anglers on the river, etc. and in the bay mackerel have been quite plenty.

The family horse "Major," owned for twenty years past by Mr. S. W. Gutter-son, ended his life of faithful service last week, his age being about 30 years. Mr. B. Hollis commenced work Mon-day morning in passenger conveyance to and from the depot, having pur-chased the business of Mr. A. L. Ho-

Mrs, James Jordan and mother visited Weymouth Monday week, for the purpose of obtaining evidence against James Jordan, for the Supreme Court, where a divorce suit was pending.

where a divorce suit was pending.

Frank M. Whelan has accepted a position in the cloak department of Jordan, Marsh & Co's store in Boston, and went to work last Wednesday, having obtained permission from the chairman of the school committee to leave school.

Fremont Chandler, of Lombard, Ill., a Weymouth boy, is soon expected to arrive home for a brief visit.

Brabilitiesiste parade to Vauchan's

bums, Vases.

In our report of the parade of the Harrison and Morton battalion last week, we accidentally stated that Clifford Nash was drum major of the Eureka Drum Corps. It should have read Clifford Thayer, formerly of Quincy. Wattie F. Burrell has vacated the

Clapp tenement, on Broad street.

For "More Light" call at Vaughan's and get a Grand burner or Rochester lamp.

Several young men have hired the rooms at Dwyer's express office as a

A new industry has started in town.
Mr. M. C. Nash has commenced the
manufacture of leather jackets, at his
factory on Front street. The chimney of Dr. Hathaway's nouse took fire Sunday evening, but no The postponed flag raising and rally lamage was done.
Albert Whitmarsh can play on tw

> were three persons drumming. Nathaniel White has retired from ac-tive labor. He has been employed at Ambler & Hobart's mills for several

years.

Miss Mabel Spear is receiving instruction in vocal music from Mrs. L. J. Child, of Boston, who would be pleased to form a class here.

The Baptist society met last Monday evening and voted to accept the gift of a deed of the parsonage estate, presented to the society by Mr. M. C. Dizer, and a vote of thanks was tendered him for the gift.

Charles W. Bates, a former resident

Charles W. Bates, a former resident of this place, who was once engaged in boating with Capt. J. Phillips, is visiting at Mr. M. R. Wright's. He resides in Iowa, and this is his first visit to Weymouth since his departure 23 years ago.

ago.

The Ladies' Schubert Quartette gave a concert in Plymouth last Friday evening, complimentary to Miss Susie L. Bowditch, a family friend of members of the Quartette, and a lady of musical

D. M. Easton, as chairman, then in

roduced as the first speaker Geo. R.

Swasey, of Boston, who was followed

Hon. Edward Avery of Braintree,

was then introduced, who said every-

thing in Cleveland's administration has

The meeting was then adjourned

The North Weymouth Improvemen

Association held its annual meeting last

Monday evening in the Engine hall,

president Beals in the chair. The sec

retary, Mr. B. F. Thomas, was not

present, and T. B. Seabury was chosen

secretary protem. After reviewing the

work of the association for the past year

the several committees were called

upon to make their reports. The Sec-

retary not able to be present, being

the meeting was much surprised to find

in that report the resignation of the

secretary, he declining a re-election,

nominate a list of officers for the asso

treasurer then made his report, after

which the meeting voted to adjourn, to

this evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The do-

prices on Glass, Crockery, Agate and

The PLYMOUTH ROCK PHOSPHAT

en next week.

Republicans Rally

by Hon. James A. McGeough.

talent.

At the reunion of Co. D. 4th Mass.

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Veteran Association, in Randolph, the death of Comrade Frederick LaForest of Weymouth, was reported, and the clerk was instructed to confer with Mrs.

LaForest and extend to her the sympathy of the association in her affliction.

was then incroduced, who san everything in Cleveland's administration has been successful with one exception, and that is taxation. The Republicans claim also that the tariff should be reduced. For illustration, we have in Braintree, Easton and Canton shovel manufactories; but do you think you can buy shovels as cheap here as the same shovels are sold in foreign countries? but they should be. He had written to a friend in Texas about shovels, and his reply was that the Ames Co. charge us \$6.50 per dezer for shovels and just across the river into Mexico the company sell the same kind and quality of shovels for \$2.91 per doz. Thus you see they have one price for the home market and a much lower one for the foreign market. If they can send shovels to foreign countries and sell them as they do at a low price and make a profit, why can't we buy them equally as low. Oh! because they are protected.

retary not able to be present, being otherwise engaged, sent in his report which was a very able production, but The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. C. T. Crane, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17.

secretary, he declining a re-election, having served the association in a most creditable manner for four years. The report, with the resignation, was accepted, and the meeting then voted to tender their sincere thanks to the worth secretary for the able and faithful performance of his duty during the past four years. A committee of three was appointed by the chair to retire and was appointed by the chair to retire and the North Weymouth line.

A. Sulls new house.

Mrs. J. F. Dwight has greatly improved during the past during the past during the station has been regravelled this week, the expense being provided for by the Tufts shade tree and sidewalk four years. A committee of three was appointed by the chair to retire and the North Weymouth line. A Prescott Nash has raised this season, at his place on Summer street, some unusually large pumpkins and squashes, which are on exhibition in Boston.

names presented were accepted. The Boston.

Mrs. Elliot Pierce's friends will be glad to hear that her health is being again restored. Mrs. Pierce has been a long, but patient sufferer.

W. B. Hollis, proprietor of the depot carriage route, has hired the stable of Jane Nash, in the rear of C. T. Bailey's store, where an office is to be fitted up and a telephone put in.

W. H. Condrigh has been quite ill for meet at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq.

W. H. Condrick has been quite ill for about three weeks, but is now getting better.

John Cavanaugh and his daughter Sarah are expecting to go to St. Louis soon, to reside. Charles Lund continues ill.

Everett Whitmarsh is painting the Fore River Engine Works building. Edgar Phillips and family, of Hano-ver, have been spending a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan are expected home from Denmark, Maine, early next week.
Charles Trott is in New York on a

Ciota; Mr. Charles Girroir, Miss K. I. business trip.

W. P. Dailey, newsman, recently had an overcoat stolen from the railway Healey, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Miss Ma ry Murphy, Mr. Anthony Norton, schr. Frank Leaming, Miss Nellie Neland, Box 13, care John Neland, Miss G. The Harrison and Morton Battalion of this place took part in the parade at South Braintree last evening.

Joseph I. Batas has put in his celebrated hot water heafer for John H. Whiting, Esq., at 38 Essex St., Cambridgeport. J. W. RAND, P. M. We would call our readers' attention

oldest, most reliable and conservative of the companies doing business in Western securities. We would commend this company to the favorable Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., one of the | bridgeport.

of Post 58, and his associates, who assisted in the benefit tendered to comrade John W. Gault, It was a grand success, financially and otherwise.

Festival.

The tenth Southeastern Mass. Musical Festival occurs at Taunton Oct. 17, 18 and 19, and all lovers of good music data which on the province of those wishing to make investments.

Several of our residents visited the Brockton Fair Saturday, and had abundant elbow room, the threatening weather largely diminishing the attention to the new Reynolds house.

Mr. Bradford T. Howard, and into the new Reynolds house.

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ns and by and all lovers of good missic will find it profitable to attend. The tickets are but \$3 for the five concerts and four rehearsals.

Mr. Joshua Binney has put the interior of Dr. Hathaway's stable in thorough repairs on a name of Mr. A. I., Hothaway's stable and house of M

It is said that a grocer in this vicinity bought two car loads of flour before the rise, consequently he will clear something like \$2.50 per barrel.

Democratic demonstration tonight at Vaughan's, where there will be free trade for cash on Stationery, Pancy Goods Confectionery, Cirary Tobacco, At the recent session of the Superior

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Goods, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

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COUTE WEYMOUTH.

Col. B. S. Lovell left this week for Indiana Eureka H. & L. Co. hold the first of

Coperation last Tuesday declared their semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. Letters remain in this postoffice for Mrs. Jennie Dunbar, W. A. Calkins, J. Smith. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

The Neilson Quartette sang in Berk There will be a Harvest concert in the M. E. church vestry Sunday evening by the Sunday school.

The lower part of the Reform Club building is being made over into a ten-ement. The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church, will meet hext Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. J. C. Shaw is to open a circulating library in part of the store of E. G. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle were pre-sented with a nine pound girl Thurs-

fit and make dresses. See card.

The ladies Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Chas. H. Burrell, 2d, next Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. If stormy, Friday.

Wompatuck Encampment will celebrate their thirteenth anniversary, which occurs Oct. 27, in a fitting manner.

Masonic building, Sunday afternoon. Oct. 14, at 2:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school exercises. Lesson— "Crossing the Jordan." The tournament of the Harlequin awn Tennis club, to have been belo ast Saturday was postponed on account of the weather until tomorrow. Grand Patriarch of the Grand En-ampment of Massachusetts, John P. Loring, paid an official visit to Wompa-uck Encampment last Monday even-

Died, at the residence of Mrs. Isaac F. French on Cain avenue, last Mon-day, of old age, a green canary, aged 15 years, 7 mos., 12 days.

years, 7 mos., 12 days.

At the annual meeting of the G. A.
R. circle, held with Mrs. Geo. W. Mitchell last. Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were chosen:—President, Mrs. Chas. S. Redmond; vice do., Mrs. Geo. W. Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Chas. Cram; treasurer, Mrs. M. D. Burrell, A special meeting of the Circle will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Henry Pratt, High street. All interested are invited to be present, to work.

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most unseasonable phenomenon ever seen in this place, men being at work their horse well blanketed and they wearing their winter gloves. The time to make hav is when the sun shines, but it can be got in in a snow storm.

Mrs. Geo. L. Newton has been quite sick for a week with pneumonia, but we are happy to say she is recovering, although confined to her bed at present.

S. & D. Ford carried to Boston Wednesday, eight tons of squashes.

The North Weymouth Cametory sewing circle will meet with Mrs. John Roachman next Tuesday evening, at o'clock.

The Nortfolk Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions held its quarterly meeting on Tuesday last, in the Conglecturch at Cobasset. Mrs. Rand, a returned missionary of Micronesia, and Mrs. Josiah Reed.

Committees from the various im-

o'clock.

The Norfolk Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions held its quarterly meeting on Tuesday last, in the Cong'l church at Cohasset. Mrs. Hand, a returned missionary of Micronesia, addressed the audience upon her work in that locality and Mrs. F. H. Palmer and Mrs. E. N. Dyer, of North Weymouth, each gave an interesting address on the Bandwich Islands; Mrs. Palmer speaking of matters in general, while Mrs. Dyer confined herself to the educational work. Mrs. Dyer was also invited to sing a solo, which she rendered in her usual pleasing manner. A cellar is being dug under the main A cellar is being dug under the main part of Torrey's shop and will be fitted up as a store room.

Stephen McGill of Brockton, has moved into the house owned by F. J. Jones, on Lincoln street. Charles, son of Capt. R. N. Cushing, has taken the tenement over the store of Miss Hannah W. Barnes.

The republican club in this ward is booming, adding new names to their roll every night. They have taken the room under Knights of Labor hall for their headquarters, and have put out a transparency. man, is desirous of forming an evening dancing class in this village for the winter, if sufficient encouragement is offered. Mrs. Chandler has schools in Boston, Lynn and other places, and comes well recommended. Rev. Emory W. Tyler, of Camden, Me., who has been visiting with John Peirce, has recovered from his severe attack of the colic and gone home. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor holds its anniversary in the Union church next Tuesday evening with appropriate exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen had their home gladened last Sunday by the ar-rival of a little girl. Rev. F. Atvord and wife of Canton entre paid a short visit to their son-in aw. Rev. Willis D. Leland, this week. Opera use, will open the new opera-house in Pogg's building, between the first and fourteenth of next month, when he will place upon the stage one of the best companies to be found. John H. Ash has entered the Har-vard medical school. Dr. Wm. R. Drake has had a small

Joseph Poulin, agent for the never lip horseshoe, has an advertisement in Rev. John W. Savage, of Cohasset, is expected to preach in the Pilgrim church next Sunday.

By request of a North Weymouth gentleman we give the following

gentleman we give the following, the result of the presidential election in 1881.—James 6. Blaine, 923; Grover Cleveland, 760; Benj. F. Butler, 254; John P. St. John, 113. And Sunday school needs in the Univer-salist church next Sunday afternoon, and wishes to see all interested in the parish and Sanday school present.

List of unclaimed letters in this post office for the week ending Oct. 12—E. A. Bates, Otis Burant, John R. Gillock, Daniel Golden, Jas. M. Learned, Jacob Reed, Anna A. Rannall, Mrs. Abbie W. Turner. Postals—Charles S. Keene, widow.Stephen Turner. last week Thursday evening, a short but interesting entertainment being given. The quarterly election of officer resulted as follows: President, Charles

Eureka H. & L. Co, hold the first of a series of sociables at Engine hall, this evening.

The Republicans of Ward 2 are very exuberant over the nomination of Hon.
Elijah A. Morse for Congress.

The hearing on the laying out of Chard street takes place next Tuesday afternoon.

Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer has the paper of subscriptions for the fire alarm.

The Unitarian society will hold their next sociable at Masonic hall, next Thursday evening.

The East Weymouth Savings Bank Coperation last Tuesday declared their semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent.

Wr. A. A. Hadley, who recently resigned his position as organist at the Uniton church to assume the management of musical instruction at the Judent South and the following criticism, way South, and the following criticism, will no doubt be of interest to the many friends here who appreciated his rare qualities, as a gentleman and musician:

The organ recital at the Baptist church by Mr. A. Hadley, of the New England Conservatory of Music, came fully up to expectation. Mr. Hadley, of the New England Conservatory of Music, came fully up to expectation of Mendaleshoh, Bastiste, Bach, Smart and Gounod, was marvellous. His control of the organ was illustrated when he took his hands from the keyboard and continued the number with the pedals alone, when the properties of the many friends here who appreciated his rare qualities, as a gentleman and musician:

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The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association was held Friday evening with a good attendance. Most of the sub-committees had something of interest to report. Eighty-four trees had been planted, all of which were in a thriving grantitien weeks along the highway

report. Eighty-four trees had been planted, all of which were in a thriving condition; weeds along the highway had been generally mown down; and additional train accommodations were under consideration by the Old Colony people. But the most important report was from the special committee on electric lighting. Enough money had been subscribed to warrant the consummation of the original plan of ten are lights for the village. But the associations in other parts of the town were talking of a town system, and the committee advised that action be delayed until the matter had been thoroughly considered. After some animated discussion a committee, consisting of H. A. Thomas, president, C.A. Hunt and the members of the special committee, Messrs. Cook, Hutchiss and Wentworth, was appointed to confer with committees from the other associations and report at the next meeting. The sentiment seemed to be in favor of going ahead with the local project, unless there was a good prospect of the town taking favorable action at the next march meeting. South Weymouth is anxious for the electric light.

The house of Mr. Henry Dyer, on Pleasant street, has been improved by the addition of three large luthern win-

the addition of three large luthern windows.

There was a good-sized audience at the Second Congregational church Monday evening, where a union religious meeting was held to discuss the question, "Popular objections to church going, and how to meet them." Rev. Mr. Alvord called the meeting to order, after which Rev. Mr. Hyde, rector of the Episcopal church at the Landing, was selected to preside and Rev. Mr. Leland was chosen secretary. Rev. Mr. Bolster offered prayer, then followed singing, after which Rev. Mr. Pitts of the Landing, chairman of committee to report a plan of action, recommended that a meeting of similar character to that of the evening in question be held in each of the villages of the town, and that some plan for making a canvass of the people with reference to church attendance be adopted. Mr. Pitts, by request, then read a published plan of canvass put forth by the Evangelical Alliance, as a possible basis to work from in the present case. After a somewhat protracted discussion it was voted to commit the matter of a definite plan to a committee, to report two weeks from that time. The question of the evening was then taken up and discussed with much interest by Reverends Hyde, Blanchard, and Smith, new pastor of the Baptist church at the Landing. At a little after nine o'clock it was voted to adjourn, to meet two weeks later at Lovell's Corner. The subject and other details of that meeting will appear in due time through the press and pulpits of the town. These meetings promise an increased activity in local church life and more interest or meetings promise an increased activity in local church life and more interest.

Committees from the various

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L. VERNON BRIGGS, Notary Public.

provement associations in the town will meet at the engine hall in Ward 5 this evening, to consider the subject of electric lighting for the entire town, with a prospect that the matter may be brought up at the annual March meet-ing.

F. W. Loud's coach leaves Columbian square every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, to connect with the trains at South Braintree, and another leaves here at 5 P. M. to meet the trains at South Braintree from Boston and Fall River.

Mrs. Chandler of Cambridge, whose husband was a well known Grand Army Specie, Legal Tender Notes, Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per ct. of circulation, Total, LIABILITIES.

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Timothy Smith has another lot of bargains for tomorrow. See adv.

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LOVELL'S CORNER

members of the Temperance

Miss Ella L. Bailey, of Scituate, ha

Mr. Godfrey Olsted has removed to

The Dodomian C. L. S. C. met at the home of Miss Nellie Holbrook last Mon-

Took First Prise.

President, G. C. Torrey; vice-presi

Nash's Corner.

Personal Property.

Hawes; vice.president, Walter Pratt; secretary, Jessie E. Staart; treasurer, Maria E. Hawes; chaplain, Frank W. MONDAY, OCT. 15th. Tack Pactory of Chas. L. Merritt. ON MAIN STREET. SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mr. James McCue has moved to Brockton. His cottage on Pleasant street will be occupied by Mr. Sylvester of East Weymouth.

The following Personal Property:—1 Upright Boiler, I Horizontal Engine (12 horse power), 9 Tack Machines, 2 Vibrators, 1 Slitter, 1 cut off Shears, 1 Palisher, 4 Grindstones and Fistures, Palleys, Shatting and Hangers, 1 E. R. Morre Safe (combination lock), 1 Forge, 1 Bineing Pan, 1 pair Scales, 1 Desk, lot Packing Paper, 1 to Tacks and Nails, 1 letter Press, lot Iron and Steel, 1 Anvil, and other articles connected therewith. G. W. WHITE, Admin

day evening. Several new members were present, and following is the list MORTGAGE TRUST CO. of officers elected for the ensuing year: KANSAS CITY, MO. 6 & 7 Per Cent. 1st Mortgage Loans 6 Per Cent. DEBENTURE BOND3

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The State board of pharmacy recently analyzed twelve of the most popular medicines in order to see whether they were what they were recommended to be. After two weeks of carful work, they awarded the first prize, a gold medal, to Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, it being in their opinion the best and only strictly pure blood purifying medicine in the market.—Weekly Chemist. GAME and Fancy Tables, Pedestals and imported Screens, very choice, at the manufactory of PAINE'S Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston. A Family Gathering. A Skin without Blemish.

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Card of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair sized book. How much better to invite all to call on F. H. Morgan, druggist, and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Card of Thanks.

New Advertisements.



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L. John J. Loun, Cashier of the above name Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge an beller. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th

ALBERT HUMPHREY, EDWIN P. WORSTER, FRANCIS AMBLER,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF John Connell & Son have fitted up tailoring rooms in Cook's block, near the depot, where Cook & Coughlan have their legal office. Mr. Cook has also rented the two tenements in the McGill

apital Stock paid in,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Whereas, Royal Norton, the guardian of said war has presented his petition for becase to sell certal real estate therein specified, of his said ward for his sloteance at private sale.

You are hereny cited to appear at a Probat Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of the first Wednesday of November next.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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GEORGE SIMES, ESSEX ST., EAST WEYMOUTH. NOTICE

Important to Voters.

M EETINGS of the Board of Registrars of Voter of the town of Wei mouth, will be held at the following places for the purpose of Revising the Vot ang List and for the Registration of New Voters, viz Previnet I, at Engine House, North Weymouth Morday, Oct 15th, Friday, Oct, 29th, from 7.30 t 130 F. M. Precinct 2, at Engine House, Fast Weyn educaday, Oct. 10th, Friday Oct. 19th, Tue t. 30th, from 7-30 to 9.30 P. M. Precinct 3, at Engine House, Weymouth, Thursay, Oct. 11th. Monday, Oct. 22d, Monday, Oct. 29th, on 7.30 to 9.30 P. M. om 7.50 to 3.50 to 3.5 Precinct 5, at Engine House, South Weymout 'riday, Oct. 12th, Thurs ay, Oct. 25th, from 7.30 30 P. M. Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 31st, from 2 to 6 and to 10 P. M.

To 10 P. M.

Sect. 21. After the lists of qualified voters are printed and posted as now required by law, no name shall be added thereto, unless the applicant for registration appears in person before the registrars or assistant registrars and proves his claim to be registrated to the registration appears of the work of the registration appears of the work of the registration and the registration of voters in towns shall be eater no clock in the afternoon of the Wednesday next preceding the day of any election; and in cities at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Saturday next but one preceding the day of any election; and no name shall be entered on the list of voters of any city or town after the close of registration unless the qualifications of the person as a voter have been determined by the registrars of voters at some meeting held before the close of registration; such fact to be verified by the certificate of the clerk of the loared or registrars. f registrars.
FIGANCIS A. BICKNELL, Board
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
DAVID S. MURRAY,
BENJAMIN F. SMITH, or Voters.

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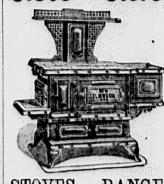
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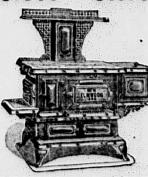


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TO LET.

One of the most animated political convention of the present campaign was held at Taunton Tuesday, it being the 2d Dist. Republican Congressional Convention, in which the friends of Dr. Burden and Hon. Elijah A. Morse made strenuous effort to secure the nomina-tion, the result being the triumph of Mr. Morse's supporters. The balloting was preceded by a lively discussion on the merits of candidates. A for-mal ballot was taken, with 62 for Morse, final ballot was taken, with 02 for Morse, 51 for Burden, 9 for Peirce, 3 for San-ford, and there was no choice. On the next ballot 63 were necessary to a choice, and Mr. Morse was nominated,

the vote being Morse 65, Burden 44, Peirce 9, Sanford 5, C. W. Suinner 2. A round of cheers was given for the candidate who had achieved the victory in the face of much preliminary critry in the face of much preliminary crit-icism by some of his opponents, and among his supporters Col. B. S. Loveil, of Weymouth, was especially cheerful over the result, as he had worked val-iantly for Mr. Morse's success. The nomination was then made unanimous, and Dr. Geo. E. Freeman, of Brockton, was nominated for presidential elector. A district committee was chosen,—C. W. Sumner, of Brockton, F. I. Babcock of Attleboro, J.O. Burdett of Hingham, Theophilus King of Quincy, W. E. C. Swan, of Stoughton.

[From Boston Journal.]
MR. MORSE AT HOME. His Positive Denial of Any Knowledge of Corruption A Serenade.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Immediately after the vote of the convention was declared a telegram was sent to Mr. Morse, the successful candidate, who was engaged in his daily duties at his office in Canton. A Journal reporter found him a little later receiving telegrams by the score congratulating him upon his success. The reporter asked Mr. Morse why he was not at Taunton to receive the congratulations of his friends and supporters?

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itizens, Neighbors and Friends: I thank overy cordial greeting and for this maniful your favor. I think that public methe good opinion and indorsement of their dyour favor. I think that public methe good opinion and indorsement of their discounties of their friendship as can but be a leasure and satisfaction to me. on of their friendship as can but be a leasure and satisfaction to me. on of their friendship as can but be a leasure and satisfaction to me. one never by any act of mine to forfeit hip of my neighbors and townspeople me best. Had the choice of the convento another he would have had my hearty dyours I an sure. The lieve the coming be big with consequences to the welfare to the welfare of the laboring people and the result in the sight of God, put we upon the church, who for party's sake and the mation, and especially of great to the welfare of the laboring people acturers of New England. You are to our votes, and by the members of Conlect, whether or no our laboring people us to be happy, contended and prosperson ware, or whether they shall be releved to the laboring men and women who know me best. Had the choice of the convention fallen to another he would have had my hearty
support, and yours I am sure. I believe the coming
election to be big with consequences to the welfare
of the State and the mation, and especially of great
consequence to the welfare of the laboring people
and manufacturers of New England. You are to
decide by your votes, and by the members of Congress you elect, whether or no our laboring people
shall continue to be happy, contented and prosperous as they now are, or whether they shall be reduced to the level of the laboring men and women
of Europe. Dissemble, cloak or obscure it as they
may, the Mills bill and the President's message are
steps in the direction of free trade and against the
protection of our labors and industries. The question that confronts the people of this State is, shall
we send Democrats to Congress to vote with their
masters at the South against your interests, or will
you send Republicans there to protect and defend
them? The Democratic party charge that under
the protective policy of the Republican party we are
governed by trusts and combinations; that the rich
are growing richer and the poor poorer. The first
part of the last charge is true and the second is,
i.e. In our country the poor share the prosperity of
the rich. Every time the sun rises and sets in ou
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whence, for this manifestation or your pressure, you will walk into the house! I shall be pleased to ke each one of you by the hand. A collation was then served, and the guests de-arted with cheers for their townsman.

The wife of Mr. W. E. Fleming, a former resident of East Weymouth, died in Somerville recently, after a long illary of the deceased from the Newport

MR. Alle E. Fleming, wife of Mr. W. E. Fleming, wife of Mr. W. E. Fleming, died at her haders, Granite street. Some in the same of the later was sensor and plete in all grades than plete in all gr

The 15th annual convention of the Mass. Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Baptist Temple, Union was held in the Baptist Temple,
Fall River, the past week, Oct. 2, 3, and
4. The temple was decorated as is
usual at the W. C. T. U. annual conventions with flowers, banners and mottoes.
Music was given by the Berkley Temple
Ladies quartette of Boston, accompanied by Mr. L. P. Thatcher of Middleboro, the first day and evening; and by
the Schirmer Ladies quartette of Middleboro on Wednesday and Thursday.
The Fall River daily News of Oct. 4th
and 5th reported the convention very
fully. The reflex influence of the
meetings will, we think, be productive
of great good there. But a few years
ago we were very glad to number 60
unions. This year, Miss E. P. Gordon,
corresponding secretary, reported 288
local unions, representing nearly every
city and town in the Commonwealth,
including 11,000 members. The work
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The department of juvenile work is un-

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Nothing party, as some of my Demo-

cratic friends call the Republican party, let us consider in its true light a few

facts in the political history of the two

great parties, In 1856, when the Native American

party placed a national ticket in nomi-

nation, Maine cast but three per-cent

of her popular vote for the same candi-dates and Maryland, which has ever

been anti-Republican gave to the Know

Nothing nominees its entire electoral

vote; and as time rolls on we see an American citizen of Irish birth, a union

soldier in our late civil war, sentenced

to death in England and goes to the

scaffold protesting his innocence. He

charges that he is basely betraved and

minister, then in England; that minis

er was Charles Francis Adams who

oon after, returns to Massachusetts, is

placed in nomination for Governor by

the Democratic party, is voted for by Irish Democrats and those Irishmen

who voted against him are denounced

name in our town hall are called all

nanner of vile and slanderous names,

I have seen a member of the Democrat-

ic town committee refuse to vote for a candidate for office from Quincy because

his name was Pat. The Irish Americans

as traitors, and the men who hissed hi

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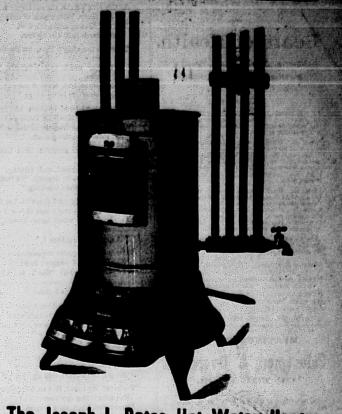
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Of all persons interested in the estate of JACOB LOUD, late of Weymouth, in said county, decrased. Whereas, John J. Loud and Sarah M. Loud, ourt.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of ourt, this twelfth day of September, in ear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

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me!"
The beggar turned, and, pitying,
Replied, like one in dream: "Of thee!
Nothing. I want the king." Up rose the king, and from his head Shook off the crown and threw it by: "Oh, man, thou must have known," said,
"A greater king than L"

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Unwove its yellow note of sun Selectmen & Overseers Out of their sleep, in terror, soon The guards waked, one by one. OF THE POOR. "Ho here! Ho here! Has no man seen Beggar and king, they laughed, I ween, The laugh that free men know,

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during the manicipal year, from two to five o'clock

a.m. On the THIRM MOUNDAY of each month they

are not up Almahouse at 1 p. m. On the king's gate the moss grew gray.

The king came not. They called him And made his eldest son, one day, HENRY A. NASS. Clerk,
P. O. Address, Weymouth,
BERRY A. NASS. Clerk,
P. O. Ad's, No. Weymouth.
Belectmen Slave in his father's stead.

—[Helen Hunt Jackson.

> OUEEN LOFTY. The office beli of Leon Bailey, attor-

Me chance, at last, to see if men.
Fare better for being kings."

Propping his face with listless hand; Watching the hour-glass sifting down Too slow its shining sand.

ney at law in the aristocratic old town of Lynbrooke, rang a sharp, imperious Coffin Warehouse. oftentimes, an indication of the one

"I'm in a pretty plight to receive a client. I declare!" exclaimed the young Weymouth Landing. attorney, wiping a mixture of soot and rerspiration from his face, and rising from his suppliant posture beside a maze of ill-fitting stove pipe.

There was no use for hesitation. THE PATENT FREEZER USED IN PRE-

Nothing short of an hour's work could Anction Sales attended to as usual. make the office or its proprietor presentable. So he flung open the door, Dr. Chas. R. Greeley, saying, simultaneously:
"I hope you will pardon the situs-

possible moment," he declared.

Vivian Grant vouchsafed no sign or

'Queen Lofty.' She is almost super-

cilious in her hauteur. Yet she is the

were possible for me to fall in love!"

manding presence. His hair and beard were prematurely white; and, as Leon

Bailey was ushered into his presence,

the young man noted a haggard and

hollow appearance of his client's cheeks

and eyes, which seemed to indicate in-

The interview that ensued explained

A financial crisis, combined with ill-

considered investments, had swept

He placed the whole matter in the

the latter would suggest some way of

the young man, thoroughly versed in

"Can you suggest nothing-not ever

law tactics, could not offer the slight-

tense mental suffering.

the ex-senator's agitation.

away his entire fortune.

Grant huskily.

ing. Your daughter-

queenly girl who has never

what it is to have an ungranted wish,"

Dentist! Here Leon Bailey broke off his explanation most abruptly, his court room will be at his office In Trufant's Building, Washington Sq., WEYMOUTH LANDING. loveliness, stood Vivian Grant, daughter Every Thursday, of the ex-senator, whose mag nificent residence was the pride of Lynbrooke. FROM 8,30 A. M., TO 5,20 P. M., AND AT HIS OFFICE. Over Weymouth Clothing Store, cuse while inviting her in, but she cut

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mansion he met her face to face. East Weymouth Savings Bank. But, somewhat to his chagrin, she swept past him in her stately fashion, without even a sign of recognition. OFFICE HOURS: Feeling a trifle piqued and resentful, 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. AT ALL OTHER HOURS
AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET. He had proceeded scarce a dozen JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. paces, however, when he was startled by the report of a pistol, followed by a

piercing, terrified scream. The sounds came from the Grant man-Edw. N. Bats Leon Bailey bounded into the house past the horrified domestics who had

congregated at the entrance to the li-Dental Surgeon brary.

dle of the room. "You were acquainted with all the facts of my poor father's embarrassment, therefore you can tell me just what will be left for me after the estate AUCTIONEER! is settled. It is very painful to con- while and had just proposed to her for sider these matters now, but I wish to know the worst."

Will give particular attention to the sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Post Office Address-Nonra Weymouts, Mass Two weeks had passed since the tragedy at the Grant mansion, yet cided annoyance. Vivian was only partially aware of the extent of the ex-senator's losses. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Bailey hesitated before answering her question. He well knew that not a chant Traveler. SO. WEYMOUTH and ABINGTON. dollar could be saved from the estate, and that this queenly girl was little else than a penniless orphan, without even

Grant. It may be necessary for you to | ever had."-[Bezar,

At the King's Cote. seek some mean of self-support, unless At the hing's gate, the subtle noon
Wore flow, yellow note of sun;
Into the drowny mare too soon
The guards fell, one by one, you have friends who are willing and able to help you. Perhaps—I will try -to reserve six or seven hundred dol-lars for you. That is the best that can Through the king's gate, unquesti

A beggar went, and laughed: 'This "She shall sever know that even the six or seven hundreds which I shall save for her are from my own savings The king set bowed beneath his crown instead of the insolvent estate of her father," was the mental resolution of. The curtains and furniture are of terrathe young attorney, as Vivian Grant and the sunlight vanished from his "Poor man, what would'st thou have of dingy little office.

"Mr. Bailey, I wish to sak you about e certain dreadful rumor which came to She was pale, anxious, and her tones

were full of intense eagerness.

Leon Bailey stood before her, his handsome face full of solicitude.
"What is the matter, Miss Grant?" he seked.

Through all the gates unquestioned, then, Went king and beggar, hand in hand. Whispered the king: "Shall not I know when Before his thrown I stand?" "You in whom I have placed implicit confidence, assured me that a few hundred dollars would remain after the settlement of my father's estate. Today I was told that not a dollar was Whose statement shall I be-

"I-I fear that I am guilty of misrepresentation, for which I most humbly maid is an intellectual and interesting plead for your pardon. Please do not be angry. I would rather have sacrificed my very life than to see one so beautiful and innocent as yourself cast upon the mercy of strangers," he ex- that working women generally have

Slowly she rose to her feet, and in a low, intense voice she cried: ow, intense voice she cried:

Of a woman who works is Dau Decause.

Of a woman who works is Dau Decause. and performed a noble act of silent equal, the girl or woman who goes

forgive met"

a bound of infinite joy. And at last he and find life as pleasant and enjoyable found voice to speak. He confessed as other women do. Work is not play everything and the love which he anywhere, but neither is it the bugbeau guarded so vigilantly until now lent his some people try to make it, and the tongue an eloquence such as it had never woman who engages in it generally

The proud, icy spirit of Vivian
Grant yielded and her woman's heart
triumphed, filling her whole future with
Chamois Ornaments a joy which was like the sweet refrain of holy song. -[New York World.

"Painting the Town Red."

him short by saying:

"Never mind an explanation of your mishap. I came on business for my father, who is quite ill this morning.

"MacGeoghegan, lord of Kenil Feachs, in the county of Westmeath, overthrowthe flower designs and stitched down now worn require tapes and tacking around the nips and knotted with long and that the cheapest study made into elegant costumes by proper of the skirt carried a deep band of chamois, cut out in bold flower designs and stitched down now worn require tapes and tacking He intended to call to see you this English at the battle of Ardonocher, A. in gold, green and red silk. The afternoon. As he will be unable to do D. 1328, slaying 3,500 of the latter, the waist had surplice fronts, gathered on fall quite away from grace or beauty He seems quite nervous and weak, and night skies were reddened with "tor- of the open chamois laid over brown it is my wish that you come at once. rents of flame from the highlands east cloth and stitched in the same way. Some business matter is annoying him and west," in honor of the victory. The towns and hamlets, too, wherein "I will see Mr. Grant at the earliest the kindred of the victors dwelt, blazed lar of the same, and there was a wrinkor were "painted red" with bonfires, and the inhabitants thereof naturally with a cold buckle. A semewhat similar acknowledgment in return for the gave loose rein to their mirthful proyoung attorney's business condescenpensities. The fires upon the highlands Suede kid in a dark tan color, and were the primitive mode of telegraph-She did not even glance again at his begrimmed face, but abruptly left the begrimmed face, but abruptly left the the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and the exuberant extant time of the glad tidings and time of the

the Grant mansion dub Miss Vivian of Ou art Hill, which was the first enonly woman I ever met with whom it ford rebellion of 1798 in Ireland, and theatrical agent, who managed Patti Sioux Falls to be polished, and now to their various terms of hard labor in

I could cite a score of other quotations showing several other expressions exactly similar to that of "painting the town red." It was a favorite one with the old Irish bards when depicting the scenes that followed a military triumph on the part of their countrymen. Is it then unreasonable to infer that the hrase, "painting the town red" or indulging in the wild antics of unlicensed hands of Bailey, vaguely hoping that hilarity had its origin in the way I allude to? This is what William Macextricating him from his difficulty. But Googhegan says, and I believe him a most excellent authority.

English Cotton Spinning. Owing to the perfection of her spinning machinery and the large amount of capital invested in the business, England spins more woolen and cotton varn and yarns are among the most important of her exports. The quality of cotton yarn in England is expressed by counts or numbers denoting the number of ness or fineness. This rule of numbering is very simple, being the number of 40 denotes yarns of which forty hanks weigh one pound .- [Dry Goods Chron-

Zachariah's Lump of Luck. The ex-senstor was a suicide, his tail with Zach. The only fragrant treas-

Patient Pursuit.

ing to see a charming lady for a good 22,000 skins and expects to sell them the seventeenth time. she inquired in a tone that showed de-

"No, not exactly," he replied meekly.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT, moral is decorated in the French style. The walls are inlaid with gold damask

chairs are covered with yellowsilk. There is a large bay window in the cotts damask, the royal arms being embroidered on the bed in satin. -[Times Resigned to Their Unmarried Fate. A thoughtful writer, speaking of the

growing willingness of women to go through life unmarried, save: "Once old maid, and light minded people made fun of one. Now it is different. Some of the brightest and prettiest women become so much interested in gard husbands as altogether unneces sary inconveniences. They are satisfied as their married sisters. It is all right If a woman remains single it is her own themselves about it. As a rule an old

Regarding the oft-repeated assertion poor health, there is this to be said: No one has yet discovered that the health of a woman who works is bad because harity and sacrifice." daily to shop or factory has just as good You are a noble man, Loon Bailey; an opportunity of being healthy and daily to shop or factory has just as good

and I, in my imperious pride and hau- happy and hearty and well as does her teur, must have seemed a despicable sister in other walks of life. With a being in the eyes of one so unselfish as little attention to the simple rules of you. But I am humbled now. Can you hygiene, freedom from worry and good orgive me?' spirits, there is no reason why the The heart of the young lawyer gave working women shouldn't be as healthy finds her leisure moments all the pleas-

woman."

trimmed with border, of chamois or kid, cut out in flower designs and stitched to the cloth with gold and sil-"F. D." writes to the Boston Post ver thread and colored silks. It is and asks the origin of "painting the either button-holed around the edges or else a delicate outline embroidery of the phrase of an expression that frequently threads holds the chamois in place and under their colored silk or mohair long occurs in old Irish balladry. In look- forms the veins of leaves and the lines skirt, and this short petticoat is trimmed ing over a collection of o'd Irish war of flower petals. A charming gown or tucked, according to fancy. They songs and ballads descriptive of the just imported by a well-known dress-sanguinary conflicts between the Irish chieftains and the Angle-Norman in- of which the skirt hangs plain and full, ribbon and black lace may be fashionvaders of Ireland, I have very frequently a mere sash of the goods being passed found phrases closely akin to that of around the hips and knotted with long and that the cheapest stuffs may be bardic chronicler tells us that the mid- the shoulders and crossed over a vest There were deep cuffs of the chamois to the slightly fulled sleeves, a high colwith a gold buckle. A somewhat simi-

such a clatter and row that

the police often compel us to open

the doors and let them in at 6.30. You

should see the scramble! They are

worse than men or boys. They take the

seats back of the front row, and those

who are lucky get a seat, while the un-

fortunate damsels are compelled to

stand up. This place will hold about

800 women, and it is a beautiful sight

to look up at them in all the colors of

the rainbow-beautiful brunettes all

bedecked in diamonds. At the close of

50 men-forms on each side of the door

at the exit to the streets and keeps the

crowd back, so that the young ladies

can depart in peace, and as they go

fathers or some escort to see them

Monkey Skins in Favor.

entire product and when it is gone no

more can be obtained until next fall.

all before Christmas. By that time, it

is predicted, there will be none left in

The best skins are about thirteen by

twenty-two inches, and are covered

like the late Mr. Crowley's. They are

worth about \$3 each at wholesale,

the market.

ultation that followed.

In describing the effects of the battle type of dress. —[New York World.] popular round-waisted and full-skirted

just below the gallery, or "Paraiso," there, and ladies are not allowed to and for these we get \$1,50. At about 5 they stand until 7 o'clock and keep up

an artifice-by which the crash may be averted for the present?" asked Mr. "No, I can do nothing, suggest noth than all the other countries combined, The ex-senator flung out one hand "Do not speak of her, my proud, known hanks in a pound, signifying coarse-The young lawyer turned away and hanks, each 840 yards long, requisite to his heart was filled with pity for Vivian form one pound in weight. Thus No.

home. That was a big streak of luck that struck Zachariah T. Wiley at Marble-Monkey skins are going to be popuhead, Mass. He was strolling along the lar this winter, declares the New York shore sadly wondering why he was so Sun, as a material for muff and cloak poor, and why he couldn't get a job, trimmings. As far as the limited supwhen he saw something uncommon on ply will permit, they will displace furs the sand. He picked it up and carried in the favor of women who wish to be it to town. It was a lump of amberfashionably attired. Monkey skins have gris weighing 14 1-2 pounds, and Zachlong been popular in Paris and Berlin, ariah sold it for \$320. There are 10,000 and until last year almost the only maridle men wandering aimlessly around ket for them was in those cities. Last the streets of Chicago at the present winter a consignment of 5000 skins was time, who would like to pool issues received in this city, and almost instantly disposed of. This winter beform lying as it had fallen in the mil- ure picked up in our latitude is the tween 100,000 and 125,000 will be imcast-away cigar stump. - [Prairie Farported. This stock is practically the

A young traveling man had been go-

"Can't you take no for an answer?"

"But Pil try and get along with it till you can give me a better one."-[Mer-

Unkind. Brown (proudly). "I think, Mary. the experience necessary for her to carn that baby gets his tem; or from me." Mrs. Brown. "No, John, I don't

one species other than the black men key whose coat makes a suitable material for ladice' muffs. This is the gray panels, and there are a number of su-perb cabinets and tables. The sofas and

galore on their under side, else they and acquire a lopsidedness peculiarly their own and more especially aggra-

Vests of silk or velvet embroidered in colored silks either with an all-over design of small rose-buds, carrations and so on, or with a slender vine down each side and along the collar, will be quite the feature of new winter coats and

A Tree of Chalcedony. A petrified section of a silicified tree,

weighing 5000 pounds and measuring

being seventy on the scale of the diawear bonnets in the Cazuela. The mond, or three-fourths harder than front row is reserved, and we charge granite. Agate cutting has been carover a foot in diameter. The largest o'clock the young ladies commence cut and polished agate in the world is congregating at the door, and there a section of one of these Arizona trees a section of one of these Arizona trees which was polished at Sigux Falls, and is now on exhibition at London, England. The material is very expensive and hard to polish .- [Chicago Tribune.

Rearing Green Geese. The New York Sun tells an interesting story about green geese. "Ten years ago one barrel of green geese supplied New York markets for a whole week. Now 75 barrels a week are used in this city. Americans buy about half this quantity. A green goose is thus produced. A wild gander makes love to a tame goose. Next the pair goes to housekeeping, and the result is a family of what are called mongrel geese. The male birds of this union show a strong affinity for tame geese, and their offspring are called green geese, making the letter about onc-quarter wild. The flesh is of a dark color and is simply delicious. Many ask for a bird with white skin, but they are not the true green goose. The skin of the genuine bird is of a dark hue.

"They are raised by the farmers of Adamsville, R. I., who make a specialty of these birds, each farmer producing from 100 to 1500 birds during

A Custom of Chivaldric Origin. The custom of lifting the hat had its origin during the age of chivalry, when it was customary for knights never to It became a custom, however, for a knight, upon entering an assembly of friends, to remove his helmet signifying 'I am safe in the presence of my not to be overswed by a look. It is a linear the presence of my not to be overswed by a look. It is a linear the presence of my not to be overswed by a look. It is a linear the presence of my not to be overswed by a look. It is a linear the presence of my not to be overswed by a look. It is a linear the presence of my not to be overswed by a look. It is a linear states. One firm in Mercer street has purchased presence of a friend.

All About Chins.

with large, glossy black hair, somewhat An old writer says: "A long chin declareth a man to be peaceable, Smaller skins and dyed skins are much yet a babbler. Those that have cheaper. Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., little chias are much to be avoided the White street auctioneers, sold yes- and taken heed of for they are full of deed." terday 2000 at prices ranging from \$1 to implety and wickedness, and are spics Mrs. Browne: "What is he, High or \$1.75. The skies are dyet black when like unto serpents. If the end of the Low Church? "There will be but a trifle left, Miss think so. I think you've got all you so thinly covered as to make portions of ners; but the chin of a real man is high—fifteen thousan's a year."—frant. It may be necessary for you to ever had."—[Bezar.

me opposites either them the bleek membry
where coed saskus a mittable maintry
the color saskus and the color saskus
the color saskus and the color saskus and

and while unmanacled, cannot by any sudden rush evade the guard and reach the quarterdeck. Some of the more desperate convicts, who stubbornly fesist all disciplinary control, are confined to the cages during the whole voyage. Both the upper and lower two enderships a sense of 18 karative manufactures are considered in a hunting case of 18 karative manufactures.

closely shaven.

Among the 460 convicts carried by the Nizhni-Novgorod about 100 are of the shah of Persia-Prince Khanalam-Mirza, son of Prince Betman Mirza,

This chalcedony is unusually hard, broken-spirited wretches crowded bebeing seventy on the scale of the diahind the bars of these cages, which remeans of this chemical change.—[Armind the spectator only too forcib'y of the wild beast dens we are accustomed

obtain ice I should speedily recover of it. from my illness! Alas! it was hot home to his mother and presented it to their plantings. her with great joy. "She partook of the ice and immedi-

ately recovered from her illness,"

Young America Abroad. The London St. James Gazette, speaking of the American small boy, says: "He abounds in Paris, is common in Italy, and he is a drug in Switzerland. He is not only restless himself, but he appear in public except in full armor, is the cause of restlessness in others, accept a substitute. It became a custom, however, for a He has no respect for the quiescent evefriends." The age of chivalry passed constant source of wonder to the away with the fifteenth century, but thoughtfully inclined how the Ameriamong the many acts of courtesy which can man is evolved from the American can be traced back to its influence none boy. No one need desire a pleasanter is more direct in its origin than that of traveling companion than the American lifting the hat to acknowledge the man; it is impossible to imagine one more disagreeable than the American

> Very High. Mrs. Browne: "And how do you like Rev. Mr. Choker?" Mrs. Smythe: "Oh, very much in-

they contain patches of gray hair or are chin be round it is the sign of nice man- Mr. Smythe: "Well, he's a little son's Eve-Water Druggists sell at 250 a bottle. Bronchitis is cured by frequest small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption

voyage. Both the upper and lower 'tween-decks are open and airy, the system of ventilation being excellent, and the cages themselves are keptscrupulously clean. The cages are repainted every voyage. Every convict, in addition to having his hair cropped short, has the left half of the head from front to back cleans above. can be made. The watch is neat in appearance, the dial is plain and the time is easily told.—[New York Tribune.

in describing the effects of the battle of Ou art Hill, which was the first engagement between the Irish insurgents and the English army in the great Wexford's sons had well averaged The Saxon slaughtered sires.

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The Girls of Montevideo.

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Marcus A. Mayer, the well-known the singer, who managed Patti trip to South America, in a letter which the singer, while she was on her last trip to South America, in a letter which the Saxon slaughtered sires.

The girls of Montevideo and full-skirted type of dress,—[New York World.

Weighing 5000 pounds and measuring tweighing 5000 pounds and measuring type of dress,—[New York World.

Weighing 5000 pounds and measuring tweighing 5000 pounds and measuring to four feet in diameter, was shipped from the Drake polishing works to Tiffany's & Co., New York. This monster came from Chalcedony Park, Arizons, to Silver stolen in a large city rarely returns to its rightful owner, for the Bussia. Upon the greater number of these murder of his murder of his works to Diffany & Co., New York. This monster came from Chalcedony Park, Arizons, to Silver stolen in a large city rarely returns to its rightful owner, for the murder of his works to Tiffany's in the brake of these murders, in addition to their various terms of hard labor in the wines and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of hard labor in the wines and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted on their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted Instance of the gris of Montevideo are the loveliest I ever saw. There is one part of
the house where they only allow ladies.
That is the "Cazuela." It is the circle
just below the gallery, or "Paraiso,"

The girls of Montevideo are the lovestump is highly polished and contains
convict ships is altogother saddening
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> Masquerading as Sugar. \$6 for these seats. The back rows are ried on in Germany for hundreds of for the admission tickts to the Cazuela, year, but few agates have been found convicts of this class are transported in the sugar market in Philadelphia, which is a puzzle to housekeepers. The article is known to the trade as "process sug-Filial Love Recompensed.
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> Here is a legend from Chinese archives which, besides teaching the lesson of filial duty, shows that ice was used thousands of years ago by the heathen as, in some sense, a medicine:
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> "In the early Sung dynasty lived a filial son whose mother was ill. Many physicians were called in to investigate her sickness and administer to her, but all were of no avail, for she could not be induced to swallow their medicines.
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> "Ah!" said she, "if I were only able to obtain ice I should speedily recover of the manufactured by a firm in Philadelphia, which makes a specialty of it. ar' and is a mixture of common vellow

weather, and the son sought in vain for ice. On a certain day, as he wept and mourned that he could not obtain the ice for which his mother longed, suddenly he heard a noise as of cracking in the earth. He wiped away his tears a decrease of more than 200,000 barrels were shipped last year, Great Britain being the principal customer. This was a decrease of more than 200,000 barrels and the carth. and looked around for the cause of the noise—and behold! there was the ice his filial heart so coveted for his sick States should keep the foreign markets parent. He selzed the ice and hastened in mind when making selections for

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"DOCTOSING OLD TIME." The Art of the Silversmith.

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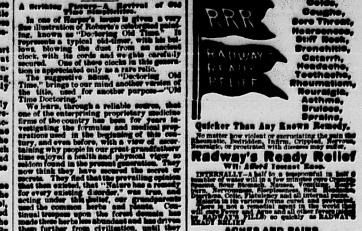
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naughty girl to hide from me. If you knew how I have suffered," On my twenty-first birthday I became may never see on any human face again. | consin.

from the sofe and moved toward the "Where are you going?" he cried,

"Not so fast. Don't you know you are In an instant he had me in his arms, and was holding me so tightly clasped in his embrace that I panted for breath; while he went on: "Yes, you're mine, safe enough now. Ive got away from that old imp who's been standing between us. He thinks I'm safe with Black. He's a deep one. Yes, you're mine, and I can tear your great, sad, black eyes out, or pinch your white fle-h, or bite you until the blood

my woes in the pages of some of my

favorite books. Ere long my tired

head fell back on the sofa and I slept.

I awoke with a cry and a sense of

with an expression on his face and in

For a moment I was paralyzed with a

error. A number of wax lights shed a

"Oh!" I gasped. "If you are morta nl not a fiend, take me to Laly Silurian; take me to your mother." My words called forth the wildest laughter.

"Lady Silurian?' he cried. "You'll never see her, she's mad, as mad as a hatter; curse her, that's where I get it hands and low, cultivated voices. My from. We're all mad but that old imp mother was a proud and courageous of a father of mine, and he'd be mad too woman. So scarce was money with us if he were not the evil one. Your that we carry learned to rise from a mother wanted the money, and she's daintily-served dinner cruelly hungry, got it; she's got £50,000, and I've got

hers was a stern rule, but I think of the my very blood, but by this time I began long hours during which she played the to see all too clear'y the nature of the part of housekeeper, governess and surre into which I had fallen. seamstress, and marvel at her strength I moved forward but he seized my dress, and placed one hand over my

> shoulder. The pain was so intense that I almost

mouth and made his teeth meet in my

nd fine clothes and good food soon idea; what if I were to feign death? I transformed me from a pale, stooping, acted on it, and presently heard him was too hopelessly sunk in self to ob- some distance I half opened my eyes, serve the change, and it was not until and saw to my horror that he appeared visit that the admiration which his denly he desisted, and I heard him young face too plainly showed, opened murmur, "No, this side won't do. I her eyes to the fact that I was a Jenni- want her to fall into the most and then less beauty, the most dangerous being he won't find her. The bedroom win-

room, which adjoined. I sprang to my feet, gained the door my hostess contented herself with de- which c, ened into the hall, as I supclaring herself worse, and ordering her posed, and found myself in a long, dector to prescribe sea air. Jack Beau- dark corridor. Down this I ran until I mont was requested to accompany her to the I-le of Wight, and I was packed ward. Agonizing fear lent wings to off home. I shall never forget my mother's start of surprise when she saw the change in my appearance. All that which ran the length of the opposite which ran the length of the opposite which ran the length of the opposite

possible to leave the house in my present dress, or, rather, undress. smile she informed me that I was to put Fortune favored me. At the far end on one of my most becoming dresses was a large closet, or, more properly, THE EAST WEYMOUTH
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on one of my most becoming uresses and behave my prettiest, as she expected an old friend to luncheon. My younger sisters were ordered off to partake of a cold dinner in the school-take of a cold dinner in the sch room, and my mother and I awaited which would serve to mask me well. Lord Silurian in the drawing room, 1 I felt no fear as I glided down the knew him to be one of the oldest, as to three long flights of oaken steps which title, of England's peers, and I had led to the back entrance hall, and in heard a whisper that mamma might ten minutes gained the high road, which

have been his countess had her youthful skirted the park walls. I set out bravebeauty been made more attractive by ly for my three miles' walk to Mwhere I could take the earliest train for ling which the lady that he eventually London. Here I knew I could dispose of one of my p'ainest rings to pay my

fare to the city.

In M--- I posted one line to my mother. "When I can forgive you," wrote, "you shall see me again."

My disappearance was hushed up, but I afterward learned that Lord Silurian, my mether, and one other moved heaven and earth to find me. Two handsome rings, by which I might have been traced, I sold immediately in London, kissed me, saying: "Lord Silurian will and long before the money I thus gained bring his son, Lord Trenton, to call on Wednesday." There was something in her look and tone that sent me to my bed with a 'sudden sinking" of heart. of artificial flowers. He gave me work,

Strange to say, my landlady came most vacant youth, but my mother explained that he was very much struck heir was generally supposed to be with me, and "such a dear, simple, shy boy, notwithstanding his great tall and heavy; that his unfortunate The wedding day came and I had mother had been mad for years, and that some poor young lady had finally

the room. Lady Silurian I had not seen at all; her husband brought me a hearted than usual, I was dragging my magnificent tiars, necklace, earrings and bracelets of diamonds.--the Silurian diamonds were famed.--and regretted that his wife was too great an invalid to young man, who seized my arm, crying

"Thank God, Olive, you are found at was only thirty-one years of age, and

hand when he signed the registry, "Ob, Jack," I cried, breaking down

"Old scoundfell I should think not. I composition.

There I made a hasty dinner alone in ficient rows on, and then founding demanded: form of meal. It to move on, and then founding demanded: form of meal. It to move on, and then founding demanded: form of meal. It to move on, and then founding demanded: form of meal. It to move on, and then founding demanded: form of meal. It to move on, and then founding demanded: form of meal. It contains lime as do hasto of the magnificent rooms which had been set apart for me, and slipping on for Organical Readings Gens," elso one of the magnificent rooms which had been set apart for me, and slipping on has no more authority over you than I again.—[New York has no more authority over you than I agriculture.]

There I made a hasty dinner alone in ficient raw bone either crushed or in the about him securely, and with plenty of head, Cherley; you about losing your head, Cherley; you have the large of the magnificent rooms which had now that his miscrable son is dead he been set apart for me, and slipping on has no more authority over you than I agriculture.

There I made a hasty dinner alone in the careful about him securely, and with plenty of head, Cherley; you about losing your head, Cherley; you would never find it again.—[New York has no more authority over you than I agriculture.]

There I made a hasty dinner alone in the careful about him securely, and with plenty of help from his fellow passengers was about losing your head, Cherley; you would never find it again.—[New York has no more authority over you than I agriculture.]

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

A good cow ought to more than pay her way every week in the year. If she dairy has a more constant source of income than one engaged in almost any other branch of the farming law. There is nothing of American manufactory of the farming business.

Helps in Hog Fattening. Colonei F. D. Curtis, an authority on swincology, tells us, says the New York At the guard the diameter of Witness, that the fattening hogs will the blade is diamond shaped and the do better if allowed a place to dig into two extra edges run almost to the the dry earth, as the earth is a natural antidote for acility of the stomach. The real edges, which are rasor sharp, Fattening hogs should always have acmake a wound which the auxiliary cess to salt. Coal ashes and screenings edges, more blunt than sharp, aggra- are excellent for them, and this sort of vate to a terrib e degree. So effective refuse should find a place in the hogis it and so murderous in the hands of gard or in the pens. The hogs will eat erament has recently been experiment- for them, and helps to give them an apand long stilettos. The weapon is car- fine ashes absorb the juices of the ried in a sheath like an ordinary dagger. manure, and are rendered valuable in

The advantage of deep planting has the blade opens like a penknife. It that deep ploughing is beneficial also in swings loose, however, and when drawn the same way. By means of both deep the result been as satisfactory as we were is opened by catching holl of the han- planting and deep ploughing the roots dle with the fingers and throwing the reach a lower point than they would blade outward. This requires practice under the opposite circumstances. B:and dexterity. A small spring catches sides, Nature's way of watering plant; the knife and holds it open. It is closed from below, by means of capillary atby pressure upon a tiny "button" on the traction is more effectually secured. nandle. Though not as effective a The ravages of Colorado beetles among weapon as the stiletto, it makes an ugly our potatoes were very much lessened wound when used by an expert, and can by hand-picking. It requires no more dry and late a spring or one so unfavortyle in London. She was that most fainted, my knees gave way and I fell be opened almost as quickly as a stiletto time than to apply poison later in the able for sowing oats without covering long storm. can be drawn from its sheath. The east season, and the danger and expense of with which it can be concealed adds to the latter are avoided. The beetles can rics, and a pailful of them is a sight as There is an uptown establishment beautiful as one of huckleberries, if not

"The richness and good quality o

milk do not depend wholly on the daily article out of the reach of many of the breeds, but are also largely influenced by the care given to the animals and cowardly weapons across the ocean, the feed provided for tham. If one and they content themselves with a wants all the milk that can be got from species of small dagger, crude but effective, and not infrequently made by fodder, brewers' grains, turnips or other Nasmyth the Inventor.

The great achievement of Nasmyth's moist diet will unquestionably produce the way a general will unquestionably produce enough better when the seed is harmone milk than a dry one. Moistening rowed in to repay him richly for all his Years," received in reply a postal card life was the invention of that powerful more milk than a dry one. Moistening steam-hammer which still continues to hay and folder with warm water, put- extra time and trouble. Usually it bearing the legend: "Don't die during be a marvel to all who see the operating bran into the drinking water to does not pay to leave very much to the first contury of your existence." tion, at once mighty and delicate. It tempt the cow to drink more will also chance. -[American Agriculturist. is said of this machine that it can chip have the same effect. If rich milk is an egg resting on an anvil without desired at least a fair proportion of subbreaking it, while it can also deliver a stantial food should be given out of twelve-ton blow which will make a which to make it. Good clover hay, the churn unless you want to waste one- donshire. We cannot corn fodder, cornment, a little cilcake fifth of your butter in the buttermilk, do better than quote Nasmyth's own de- meal and a moderate supply of roots, scription of this crowning mechanical along with a bran mash, make a good triumph of his life:

'It consisted of, first, a massive anrichness to the milk. Cows should have feeding to make rich blood. This will which he was attached palled upon him, richness to the milk. Cows should have leeding to make rich blood. This will and in the small hours of the morning a block of iron constituting the hammer. a block of iron constituting the hammer in winter it is well to warm it for A Chatauqua County, N. Y. dairy. tracted by the effluria of some gas or blow-giving portion; and third, an those giving milk. Salting them reguinverted steam-cylinder, to whose pis- larly should not be neglected, otherton-rod the hammer-block was attached. wise the butter will be long in com-

Use for Refuse Straw. The refuse straw and chail from the grain and clover seed thrashing and the piston-rod. By a very simple are benefit upon the young wheat. As rangement of a slide valve, under the soon as growth is checked by the cold control of an attendant, the steam was allowed to escape, and thus permit the massive block of iron rapidly to descend by its own gravity upon the work then on the anvil. Thus, by a more or less rapid manner in which the attendant allows the steam to enter or escape for many intensity of blows could be delivered."

Salt with one and one-half ounces of Ashton salt to the pound. Let it stand weather, it may be mulched with this waste of product, which is of no value for feeding, or with, any other similar protection, which will be more valuable and useful than manure. Manure covers the young plants too closely, deprives them of air and light, and as the scenary of plant food furnished by the mater to the bark of apple trees of a bad season.—[New York Sun.] or any intensity of blows could be de-One of the first uses to which the nure, this is wasted by the washing destroying the bark louse. One plant of salt is dissolved in two gallons of water.

A single application is made about June steam-hammer was put was that of the volunteer oats which are frequentdriving of piles. There were many mechanics who did not believe that it would drive piles faster or better than was done by the old methol. So Nasmy myth reso ved to have a match between a situation to the young wheat plants after they are killed by the frost, is clearly a important to apply it at the right time. It is obviously important to apply it at the right time. myth resolved to have a match between delusion, because as they grow more his steam-hammer and the ordinary pile-driver. Two immence logs were appropriate the food in the soil and stunt his steam-hammer and the ordinary pile-driver. Two immence logs were selected, and the two machines began to work at the same moment. The result was that while it took the old-fashioned machine twelve hours to drive its log to the proper depth, the steam-log to the proper depth the soil and stunt the soil and hammer had finished its task in four more and more by the frosts and drying novel thing to do. Still that is what well carried at his saddle and that Vol

burnt is of comparatively little value over oyster shells, but when crushed or ground raw supplies value peculiar to itself. All classes of poultry are extremely fond of it. Care should be taken to have it was not been seen to be a seen to itself. All classes of poultry are extaken to have it pure and sweet. It is My great gift of prophecy! For young chicks it should be used in tushel of corn mea'. In young turkeys it is almost impos-

of their frames and legs require a more liberal assimilation of material than can be afforded by the usual articles of Death of them must have a share. food. It is well to begin to mix a lit- And yet as I watch them, ah! what swe the bone meal with the feed of young turkeys, and from the time they are four weeks old it can be used freely.

No injurious effects will follow, for Plucks them one and two and all, turkeys know that leg weakness is one

it is nutritious and strengthens the Leaves forlorn the raged wall. bones and legs. All raisers of young Lo! he comes space and lays them of the evils to which they are exposed Lo! he whispers: "Love, this is offer and this is a natural preventive, and here is one of the cases where preven-tion is better than cure. Brahma and wisdom of an old-time seer!

All that splendor bloomed for me; a dexterous man, that the Italian gov- every bit. It is an excellent corrective tion is better than cure. Brahma and other Asiatic chicks for the same reason are greatly benefited by its use.

> Sowing Oats Without Harrowing. It is a common practice to sow clove eed on winter wheat fields early in the spring without harrowing. The small lover seed sinks deep enough in tho soft soil to germinate without any covring. It has been recommended to sow oats in the same way. Last spring we sowed several acres of oats in this way and one of our neighbors also sowed an acre or more. But in neither case has given to expect. In fact, while we propose to give the plan another trial, we are compelled to say that sowing oats on the bare land in spring and grade crossings by railway tracks. trusting to the snow and rain and A man advertises for a private tooter us and our neighbor a practical fail- playing. them as the last one has been. All far-

tained by merely sowing the seed on the surface. We recollect once sowing ness broadcast and before we could finproduced a good crop. It is doubtless though he lay his pipe, yet he pipes his so with oats. Occasionally a good crop lay. can be obtained in this way, and it Speaking of hard times, a dollar bill is quite probable that when everything will go as far now as before the war-if is favorable a larger crop can be ob- sufficient postage is put on the env a cow without any reference to its tained than from a crop sown in the lope. quality, than juicy grass, green corn usual way later in the spring. But "Was that pair of shoes half-soled? what of 11? It is the rule and not the 'Yes, sir. A one-legged man came roots that have a large proportion of exception that a careful farmer wants here this morning and bought one of water, warm mashes and sloppy food in to follow, and there can be no question them."

> Farm and Garden Notes. Do not put fresh skinmed milk into It will be found profitable to milk the ate manner in which a big elephant heifer as long as possible the first year took a surreptitious heliday. The at-

man lays down the following rule for works, which he entered after breaking making and packing butter: Skim down a few trifling obstacles in the cream as soon as the milk ceases to be shape of three gates, two fences and a sweet. At every skimming thoroughly brick wall. Then he pulled out a plug mix all the cream. When ready for with his trunk and set free a few thouchurning in summer the temperature sand cutic feet of gas, visited the reshould not be below 58 or above 62 de- tort house and frightened the solitary hulling may be used with the greatest grees. Wash the butter in cold water watchman into fits, explored the neighuntil all the white particles disappear. boring market gardens with disas-Silt with one and one-half ounces of trous results to the owners, and wound

A single application is made about June Before us, remarks the New York important to apply it at the right time stor and able editor of the Secola,

and a half minutes.

The invention of the steam-hammer

The weak plants and leave the fields

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The more and more by the rosss and drying novel thing to do.

Conductor L. A. Moody did on the taire kept always on his study table. It is a book that believers and unbelievers It was on the outgoing 10.30 train, should alike study, and that ought to which had passe I through the tunnel and stopped on the bridge just beyond be that of Martins, translated from the

Three shall bloom for love, and

Buds of hope grow on apace. Buds of death bend low each face You may be for me, who knows Seven fullblown lilies by a raged wall,

My love stands there, tall and grave,

To the winds my prophecy!

—[J. Gertrude Menard in Boston Travelle

Made out of hole cloth -Porous plas A good way to see the world is to We presume that Cork has a large

floating population. Many a political candidate beats hi opponent by a scratch. The poet is often saddest when he

sings, and so are the realers. A grade necessity --- The abolition of

mud to cover them was this year with to instruct his son in the art of corner

overcoat will keep a man dry through a The shoemaker nee ! have no fear being without work. His occupation

If coroners were paid by the body ish harrowing heavy rain set in and a railroads brought in for them to sit on. portion of the field was left with the The plumber who whistles while at peas uncovered on the surface, and yet work is a paradoxical creature, for al-

An Elephant on a Lark. Considerable commotion was caused

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With jubilant notes of song,
Alone on a lofty Alpine height,
Bathed in a flood of resplendent light,
With the glittering peaks of snow in sigh
We gather for morning prayer.
Though small may our congregation be,
Scarcely exceeding the "two or three,"
The Master himself is there.

No pealing organ proclaims our praise, No preacher's voice is heard, Our chorister's psalm on this pearl of day Is that of the happy bird; Our music the sound of the rushing rills, Fouring down from the snowy hills, As each its appointed work fulfils

Leaping down through the flowery dell;

And the wonderful works of our Father

teach

More than the wisest and best could preach Or the tongue of the learned tell, Though they seem in eternal might ar

rayed,
There once was a day, we know,
When the hill's foundations first were laid And first they were crowned with snow; But when in fire at the last great day All that is evil must pass away, Do we not hope that the mountains gray May delight our awakening eyes! Emblem of all that is ; ure and bright, Pointing up to a world of light,

And a glory that never dies.

—[Lucy Taylor, in Word and Work.

BARREN HONORS. My mother was left early a widow, ith five children, all girls. We inherited nothing from our well-born ancestors save well-formed noses, white and darn and redarn our spotlessly clean you."

The look which he east on me freze

of mind and body. When I was 17 I was invited to spend few months with our father's cousin, Mrs. Beaumont, who lived in great yle in London. She was thus most to the floor.

to the floor.

"By God!" he cried, "dead al-BOLECTIC AND THOROUGH her favorite nephew came on his annual to be trying to open the window. Sudffice, 48 Boylston Street. Boston. At office daily except Thursday.

in England, where men and women are dow's the one." seldom given in marriage but often He turned his steps toward the bedbought and sold.
A scene was troublesome, therefore evening she remained very thoughtful, and I began to fear that my unexpected maid-servant's door ajar, for it was imreturn was hardly welcome, until two days later, when with her sweetest

the hundred thousands of pounds stermarried had brought him.

He came, a grim-facel, stiff old gentleman, who put a double eyeglass and scanned me closely. A glance of mu-SAVINGS BANK tual intelligence passed between mamma and his lordship, which did not tend to put me at my ease. However,

I smiled and talked as well as I could, with a beating heart. After luncheon I was ordered off for a walk with the others, and that evening my mother What need to dwell on the wretched details of the next few weeks. Lord Trenton came, saw, and as it eventually Strange to say, my landlady came proved, conquered. I thought him a from near Limestone Towers, and

wealth and high position." seen my bridegroom but twice. On that some poor young married Larl Trenton, but had left these occasions his father had been in him the next day never to reture. the room. Lady Silurian I had not

present them in person.

I have small recollection of the ceremony; but I remember that my father- It was Jack Beaumont. Jack, good, -[Harper's Young People. iu-law bent over and guided his son's dear, handsome as ever.

"Yes, three months ago. Ah, Olive soft radiance over the handsome room, the perfume of rars flowers filled the this day thinks herself the aggrieved duction before dropping her young, the good for all classes and ages of poultry. ir, and bending over the couch on party; and has to remember that my loss of milk ought to be more than made which I lay, his hot breath fanning my furchase money enabled her to find up by the value of the calf. In there the form of meal, mixing a small One shall bloom for help until cheek, was the man I had married, suitable husbands for all her girls before sughbred animals, whose young are quantity two or three times a week she can forgive me for refusing to profit most valuable, the increase of stock his evil, shifty eyes, which God grant I by her excellent bargain, -[The Wis- may easily be worth nearly or quite as The Stiletto. The stiletto is a peculiar weapon.

feeling of sickening terror, then I rose ure like it. In length it runs from six Cultivator. to fifteen inches. The blade is about twice the length of the handle, dagger edged, thick at the narrow guard, and tapering off to excessive thinness at the

"Dead! Jack," I cried.

ing with it as a weapon at close quar- petite. Charcoal is a superior con ters and in the Massowah campaign several companies were armed with shields whereas coal ashes cost nothing. The Another krife, commonly carried and this way for a fertilizer. frequently used by criminal Italians, is what Professor Scannapieco, the Neapolitan fencing master, calls the "molletta." The molletta bears some resem- been shown this year by the rich, healthy blance to a razor, though considerably color which the potatoes maintained longer. There is only one edge and during a protracted drouth. I think

nont ordered a suitable outfit for me, ready!" The exclamation gave me an the frequency of its use. The handle be gathered nearly as fast as huckleber- casionally a crop of grass can be obis hard wood or bone. dark cycl strip of a girl, iato a tall, upright, handsome young woman. She himself. When I knew him to be at be bought for \$3 The largest size cost \$5 and \$8. An imported melletta costs \$4. The price places the real Italian knife users who failed to bring their

themselves out of a well worn table

knife .- New York Graphic.

All that was then required to produce ing."-[New York World, a most effective hammer was simply to admit steam of sufficient pressure into the cylinder so as to act on the under side of the piston, and thus to raise the hammer block attached to the end of

not only made Nasmyth famous bare. -[New York Times, wherever in the world the mechanic arts are practised, but added quickly

She Hitched.

laughing, and calling him a nervous and sobbing pitituly, 'tell me all She was an old fishioned woman fellow. I wrote my maiden name, olive Chase, for the last time, and im- olive Chase, for the last time, and im- olive tell them where I am else they and the lady at the end of the seat coult to be locked after to have the coultry well that the train was on a bridge and the poultry well that the train was on a bridge and the first manual was on a bridge and the first manual was on a bridge and the first manual will pay at well as the poultry well that the train was on a bridge and the first manual mediately after I, accompanied by my will want me to go back to Lord Silu- sulkily refused to slide along. The old poultry always in good trim is a supply Conductor Moody, with remarkable to do. One girl wants me to play tenmediatery after), accompanied by my will want me to go back to Lord Siufather-in-law and husband, drove to
Limestone Towers, the home of the
Silurian family.

There I made a hasty dinner alone in
There I made a hasty dinner alone in
There I made a hasty dinner alone in
The magnificant recome which had
There I made a hasty dinner alone in
The Mell, hair't you going to hitch?

Well, hair't you going to hitch?

The old a day of the magnificant recome which had
The magnificant recome magn

Many farmers think that the hens to allow the passing of an incoming Vulgate, and care will be taken to in had already achieved a great life work. may shift for themselves. If they do train. Among the passengers was a genwell, all right; if they are found dead tleman named Raymond, who, being a worthy contribution towards the supor dying it is not much loss. For the restless at the delay, stepped out to ply of Italy's need. capital invested no stock on the farm learn the cause of it. He did not know will pay as well as the poultry well that the train was on a bridge and he

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terest in this town, South Weymouth residents being especially active in the matter through the generous offer of John 8, Fogs, Esq. to furnish power for the lighting. The suggestion has been made that the subject be brought beto consider the expediency of establishing a town system of lighting, it being

asserted that it would be profitable to the town. That other parties from abroad are taking an interest in the matter is evident from the visit to this place of two gentlemen from Boston, who came here last Monday, and after considerable inquiry made a lengthy examination of the property of the Weymouth Iron Co., at the large mill, where the water power, it is stated, is sufficient for the electric lighting of the whole town, and out of this inquiry a private enterprise may be 'developed, and the water power now laying idle be put to a useful and profitable purpose. An enthusiastic electric light meeting was held in Engine hall, E. Weymouth, last evening, there being representatives present from the several improvement societies of the town. C. H. Prattacted as chairman, and J. G. Hutchins as secretary. D. M. Easton reported that he had investigated the matter to some extent and stated that with the Ball system the cost of 25 miles of wire, dynamos, 210 arc lights of 800 candle power, and everything all complete excepting power, would be \$20,300, and the yearly cost to operate the above, including shortage, \$4500. With the New England Electric Co. the same amount of wire, with 200 arc lights of 1200 candle power, \$25,000, and cost of maintainance, including power, \$4500. The New England Electric Co. the same amount of wire, with 200 arc lights of \$16,000, without power, and \$4,300 would be the cost of maintainance. Allowing that a steam power plant would have to be established, the extra cost of construction, as estimated by an experienced engineer, would be \$4000 extra, and extra expense of fuel \$2.50 per day.

H. A. Thomas, of the ward 5 association, said that their society had appointed a committee, who had raised money enough to light their part of the town one year, and were about to proceed, but in view of the whole town having a system they were waiting to see what the other associations would do about it. South Weymouth stood ready to go into this work with other towns around us and encourage people to town. That other parties from around us and encourage people to lo-cate here, we need this improvement, but we cannot get it without a great al of work.

L. A. Cook said we must get the peointerested in this subject so that en the matter is brought before the

at the annual town meeting in March. Following is the committee: Ward I, L. B. Curtis; 2, D. M. Easton; 3, George E. Porter; 4, C. A. Hunt; 5, L. A. Cook. The meeting then adjourned, it being the impression of those present that it was only a question of time when our streets would be illuminated by electricity.

mouth Agricultural and Industrial Society was held at engine hall, South Weymouth, a goodly number of the Weymouth, a goodly number of the stockholders being present. The meeting was called to order by the president after which the records of the last meeting and reports of the treasurer, secretary and auditors were read and accepted. The meeting then proceeded to the choice of officers, as follows: President, B. F. Poole.

Secretary, J. G. Hutchins.

Treasurer, Gordon Willis.

Vice Presidents, J. M. Cutting, Alvah Raymond, J. A. Cushman.

the improvement societies in town, who would draw up a plan to be presented at the annual town meeting in March.

increased church attendance will be held at the M. E. church, Lovell's Corner, Monday evening next, and Rev. Mr. Kidder will give an address on "Popular objections against church attendance and how to meet them," and the report of the committee upon systematic visitation will be submitted and considered. If a sufficient number at the Landing desire to attend the meeting, a barge will be provided, to leave Washington and Lincoln squares at 6.45 o'clock, and early application is requested to be made Vice Presidents, J. at. County, J. A. Cushman.
Directors, J. R. Orcutt, Henry Loud, Elbridge Nash, A. F. Bullock, J. A. Fogg, William Nash, J. C. Howe, Henry Shaw, D. M. Easton, William Burrell, James Moore, D. W. Barrows, Edward Nolan, Louis A. Cook, B. F. Whitman, Charles Nolan, Louis A. Cook, B. F. Whitman, Charles T. Hawster, William Dyer, E. J. Pitch-

Nolan, Louis A. Cook, B. F. Whitman, Charles Hawes, C. E. Brewster, William Daye, E. J. Pitcher, Win, Sargen, G. B. Bailey.

The top of the heavy ledge on the Superintendent of Hall, E. E. Wright. Superintendent of Fall, E. E. Wright. Superintendent of Fall Rail Superin

meeting, conducted by Supt. Fisher, was held at the North High school, was neid at the North High school, Thursday, the 11th inst. An able paper was presented by Mr. Owen, principal of the North High, on the subject of "Health Conditions of Good Teaching." This paper was of a high order of literary merit, evinced thoughful preparation, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the teachers and trainers present. The discussion of this paper was opened by Mr. Kelly of the Athens school and continued by Messrs. Downs, Torrey and others. Two class exercises in arithmetic were conducted, the first by Miss Holbrook of the Athens school, with the following pupils: Fannie Chubbuck, Emily Poulin, Gertrude Burrill, Gertrude Ryan, Georgia Shaw, Urban Landrey; and the second by Miss Wilbar of the Hunt school, with the following pupils: Grace Randall, Edith Hunt, Alida Allen, Mabel Tirrell, Henry Linton, Charlie Curley, Harold Axtell. The object of both these exercises was the solution, in accordance with business principles and common sense methods, of certain classes of miscellaneous problems in fractions and percentage, and it was evident that under the training of these accomplished teachers the pupils had acquired a grasp of the subject such as would make them in after life wholly independent of rules and formulas in all similar computations. Supt. Fisher criticised the appearance of some school-rooms and expressed the opinion that friezes made up of the Thursday, the 11th inst. An able paper of some school-rooms and expressed the opinion that friezes made up of the drawings of the pupils, natural objects such as leaves, grasses and bright berries, and articles of home make such as wall-paper fans and shields, could be substituted to advantage for some of the cheap chromos that adorn the walls. Other topics were presented for consideration, the meeting proving one of unusual life and interest. Knight Templar Installation.

At the 195th regular conclave of South Shore Commandery, K. T. held at Ma-sonic hall last Monday evening, the following officers were installed by Em. Sir Frederick G. Walbridge assisted by Sir Kt. Benjamin S. Rowell of Boston, music being furnished by the Templar music being furnished by the Templar Quartette, under the direction of Sir C. H. Webb:—Em. Com., Thos. Humphrey; Gen., Geo. Cushing; Capt. Gen., T. J. Evans; Brelate Gen., C. H. Pratt; S. Warden, Marshall P. Sprague; J. Warden, Hiram E. Raymond; Treas, E. G. Bates; Recorder, Chas. N. Marsh; Esword bearer, James A. Roarty; Standard bearer, J. R. Orcutt; Warder, Wm. B. Fearing; 2d guard, Bela P. French; 2d guard, Fred N. Bates; 1st do., Davis D. Randall; Sentinel, C. T. Humphrey; Armorer, John Nelson; Organist, Herbert A. Newton; Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, Wm. Humphrey, Dr. G. W. Fay. After the ceremonies of installation the Sir Knights sat down to one of Alvah Raymond's best suppers.

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Hon. Elijah A. Morse has taken the stump in the 2d Congressional districting speaks at Quincy tomorrow evening.

The Brainters.

Brass and Iron Bedsteads of English

A good delegation of the East Weymouth Reform Club will have purchased a tricycle of latest pattern and a fine "roadster."

At the recent golden wedding anniversary of Rev. Mr. Davis and wife, of this place, the children presented Mr. Davis with a handsome gold headed cane, suitably inscribed. The 73th birthday of Mr. Davis also came a few days previous.

The Harrison, and Morton battalings of the old. ing.

The Braintree Base Ball Club give a grand ball in the town hall, South Braintree, this evening.

Insist on having Morgan's Flaxseed Cough and Lung Syrup. Try it.

Messrs, Edward and John Arnold have purchased a tricycle of latest pattern and a fine "roadster."

The Harrison and Morton battalion has been augmented in numbers, by some of the older Republicans entering the ranks. The Governor Hose carriage was has

The Governor Hose carriage was has-tily summoned to the residence of Gar-rett Fitzgerald on Friday forenoon of last week. The cause of the fright was simply the gas from the stove being forced out by wind blowing down the chimney. A lady present though the house would take fire and summoned the firemen. Rt. Wor. Chas. I. Litchfield, District Deputy Grand. Master of the 25th Ma-sonic district, will make an official visit to Orphans Hope Lodge next Wednes-day evening. Chester Shaw is having his dwelling painted.

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The improvements made at Dr. Hathaway's stable should have been credited to Alex. Sherman instead of Joshua Binney, as stated in the last issue.

The Grand officers of K. of P. visited Delphi Lodge of Weymouth Thursday vening of last week, returning to Boson on the late train.

Mr. Thomas B. P. Lind of the mean of th of land on Washington street owned by Mr. Alden Richards, extending from the lot of D. Randall to the Damon Mr. Thomas B. Porter, who has been quite iil, has been out-of-doors this week, his health being improved.

place, and containing about one and a half acres. The lot would make a fine site for a factory, and Mr. Ford gener-ously offers to give a lot free for ten Parties from out of town have leased the David Sterling factory, where they will embark in the manufacture of ready made pantaloons, and it is said they may employ 200 workmen. At the entertainment given Wednes day evening by the Quincy Improve-ment Society Mr. E. Walter Arnold, of North Weymouth, gave a baritone solo, receiving hearty applause. He was ac-companied by Prof. Leavitt of Boston. North Weymouth, gave a baritone solo, receiving hearty applause. He was accompanied by Prof. Leavitt of Boston.

Some cowardly miscreant threw stones through the glass sides of Hollis's depot coach, while conveying the Eureka Drum Corps from South Braintree, Thursday evening of last week.

The ledge on the private way just north of P. H. Blanchard's residence and leading to Mount Pleasant, is being removed by George Loud.

Lincoln hall will again be a resort for enjoyment seekers. There are no less than seven dances and entertainments already being arranged, to occur at an early date.

The Last Weymouth W. C. T. Union has received an invitation from the No. Hanover Reform Club to attend their anniversary, which takes place next to desire to attend will please give their names to Mrs. R. V. Merchant.

The Harrison and Morton club of East Weymouth are making arrangements for a grand rally, which will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at Reynolds hall. Previous to the rally there will be a grand torchlight procession of an arrange day being arranged, to occur at an early date. ing and business free for the same term of years. It is hoped that the offer will be looked upon with favor by parties who may be looking for sites for busi-ness, and that another new business enterprise may be added to the village improvements. A meeting of the executive commit-

tee of the Weymouth Improvement Association was held at the house of president Geo. E. Porter, last Monday evening, the drinking fountain in Garfield square being the main subject of business. As the financial returns on the building of the structure were not fully complete, it was voted to defer the matter of appropriation of money toward the expense, by the Association, to a future meeting. In comparison with other structures of a like character, the debate showed that the expense of this fountain has been reasonable, a gentleman from Quincy, where a like fountain is to be built at a cost of \$1000, expressing his surprise that this work was accomplished at the estimated amount. ee of the Weymouth Improvement Asalready being arranged, to occur at an early date.

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The grading of the lots of the removed buildings at Congress street has been completed in a nice manner, greatly improving the locality. A cellar is being dug on the vacated lot opposite, for the contemplated extension of George H. Bicknell's factory,

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Joseph Loud & Co. have bought a handsome pair of gray horses for their grain team, of Hartshorn, of Neponset.

Josiah Perkins has gone to Portland, Me., to visit his son, Rev. S. K. Perkins.

W. B. Hollis has found it necessary to purchase another horse, as two could not do the work on the depot carriage

maica Plain.

Monday evening, Nov. 5, the Social Club hold their annual dance,

Arrangements are being made for a grand Republican rally at the Landing, at an early date, and several good speakers have been engaged.

Grand Instructor.

Charles A. Randall was surprised by about twenty-five of his friends at his father's residence on Cottage street, last week Thursday. The evening was passed in a very pleasant manner, about 10 o'clock a collation being served, during which Miss Bertha J. Torrey, in behalf of his friends, presented him with a tiger-eye stone ring. The party broke up at midnight, all having enjoyed a pleasant time.

Last Friday evening the ladies of the First Universalist society held a sale in Lincoln hall, and for entertainment offered the cantata "Voices of Nature," which was finely rendered by about forty children of the Sunday school, the

Mr. S. F. Jenkins has been confined to his home for a fortnight with glandular swelling of the throat.

The Democrats have a ratification meeting at Braintree tomorrow night. Dan Haley opened his oyster saloon last Saturday evening.

Major J. W. Hart has had an addition built to the rear of his stable.

Wm. Cushing has gone to Indiana to stump the State for Cleveland and Thurman.

Quincy Barnes has removed to Summer street.

Mrs. Philena C. Start, of Cambridge, occupies Rev. Mr. Eaton's pulpits in Weymouth and North Weymouth next Sunday, her subject to be "The Service of Christian Women".

A special meeting of the Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will be held with Mrs. M. Clifford Nash Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Devlin (nee Field) has returned from her European tour, and has visited her parents this week.

Mrs. Dr. Tinkham left for New York yesterday, for a short visit.

C. Byron Hunt has gone to Helena, Miss Ida Callahan is learning the millinery business at Mrs. Grace's "Bouquet", Boston.

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Mrs. Elizabath Content of the State o Rev. Edmund Dowse, D. D., has been pastor of the Pilgrim Cong'l church, in pastor of the Pilgrim Cong'l church, in Sherborn, for fifty years, and Wednesday week the occasion was fittingly observed by a large gathering of the town's people and friends from abroad, interesting exercises being held in the church, the church bells rung and a salute of 50 guns fired by the G. A. R. Post. Dr. Dowse was presented with two purses of money, \$142 in all, by his parishioners and others, and a reception and social reunion added to the pleasures of the day. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, who has been here this summer, returned to Wash-ngton yesterday.

Morse Battalion.

The Republicans of East Weymouth last Tuesday evening, organized a Morse battalion of over 100 men and every man a voter, divided into three companies. The battalion will be uniformed and will carry the gun torch. Following are the officers.— Major, Col. B. S. Lovell.

Company A—Capt., Minot P. Garey; lst Lieut., William Keating; 2d Lieut., Arthur M. Hawes.

Company B—Capt., William C. Earle; lst Lieut., A. W. Gardner; 2d Lieut., H. W. Tirrell.

Company C—Capt., William Tobin; lst Lieut., George Bearce; 2d Lieut., Henry L. Lovell.

The battalion will commence drilling The first rehearsal of the Dwight Glee Club took place Monday evening, with a good attendance of members. Letters advertised Oct. 19, 1888.—Mr.
Patrick Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jessie Hayden,
Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mr. Thomas H. Park,
Mabel E. Randall.

JAS. W. RAND, P. M. Several business men and residents of JAS. W. RAND, T. M.
The Prohibitionists of Weymouth
will hold a caucus, to nominate candidates for Representatives to the General Court, at their headquarters in E.
Weymouth, tomorrow evening.

Several business men and residents of Summer street have expressed themselves freely concerning the pile of brush and limbs cut from the trees, to remain by the roadside nearly a fortinght. One gentleman says that if the town can't afford to have this horse-frightening object removed, he will see that funds are solicited to pay for its removal. It is our belief that the voters themselves are wholly to blame for the present condition of bad sidewalks and roads. The selectmen are aware of these needed improvements, but have no money to carry out even those most needed. From what we learn there is not money enough at hand to even pay a man for carting away the brush alluded to. There is some talk of calling a town meeting for the purpose of raising money to make necessary repairs to the roads, which is a good idea, for certainly the state of our highways is detrimental to this town's interests. Mrs. F. E. Hobart has entered into a business copartnership with Mrs. C. P. Cobb, and the stock at the new store

pear the depot will be enlarged, embracing a good assortment of fancy dry goods, small wares, etc. Ladies are invited to examine the new stock. Mr. F. E. Hobart will devote his entire attention to the manufacture of wrappers, in which he is having a large trade, and the recent extension of the hand-some store building gives him ample facilities.

of Mr. Maurice O'Connell, died at the family residence last Sunday, having been a sufferer for a long time with consumption. We learn that her family are connections of the great Irish agitator, Daniel O'Connell. Funeral services were field at the Catholic church Tuesday morning last, and the remains were taken to Quincy for interment.

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Next Sunday the elergymen of the country are requested by the National Prison Association to preach on the subject of crime and criminals. Rev.

Mr. Pitts, of the Union church, will take for his special theme, "Criminals and Christianity."

I leave at 10.05 a. m., and a new evening train to leave Cohasset at 7.22 p. m.

The Norfolk County Temperance Union holds its quarterly meeting in the Cong'i church, Wellesley, tomorrow. Mr. B. R. Jewell, of Boston, will make an address, and other speakers will take part, with exercises by the cluster of deaths the wind take part and the procure a heense. It is not fair to permit them to illegally complete with our merchants who deal in similar goods.

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Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach for the Unitarian society in Masonic hall next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 3.30; all interested in the establishment of a liberal church in the place are cordially invited.

bands.

The harvest concert to have been given at the M. E. church last Sunday evening, has been postponed until next Sunday, which will be made an autumnal day. A sermon appropriate to the day will be preached in the morning by the pastor and in the evening at 7 o'clock, the Sunday school will give a harvest concert.

The battalion will commence drilling

immediately under an experienced teacher, so that they will make a cred

LOVELL'S CORNER.

A party of about twenty from Campello, a former charge of Rev. S. F. Chase, attended the prayer meeting at this place last Friday evening. After the meeting a lunch was served and the remainder of the evening spent in a social manner. Several solos and duets were rendered by a number of the visitors and by home talent. The occasion was heartily enjoyed by all present.

itable appearance.

There will be a preaching service in the Old North church Sunday evening next, Oct. 21. A special effort is being made to secure a larger attendance, especially of those who do not generally go to church. It is desired that the old church should be reasonably full for this one service, as it used to be every Sunday. It is believed that if all able bodied persons living within the limits of the parish would attend church the house could be well filled. A sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Palmer, on "Science and the Bible," the first of a series of sermons on this topic, and the choir will offer special music. Let all who see this notice, and who belong in the Old North parish be on hand at 7% p. m., and bring their friends with them. If the weather should be decidedly stormy, the service will be postponed until the following Sunday evening.

The Democratic flag which has not Unitarian services at Masonic building Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock; Sunday school immediately following.

BORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Democratic flag which has not been flying since the heavy storm, has again made its appearance. The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the Universalist church, held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, the gentlemen joining them at supper. Torrey's shop will (probably be shut down during next week; changing the firm, taking stock, and needed repairs being the cause.

ening, Nov. 2.

Miss Jennie Randall is acting as operator at the Quincy Telephone Exchange during the absence of Miss Cora E. Nash, the regular operator.

The Harlequin Lawn Tennis Club tournament last Saturday, for mixed doubles, was not finished on account of darkness, but will be finished tomorrow. W. F. Cushing has added doors to his carriage shed to protect his vehicles from the weather. The Board of Registrars met at Engine hall last Monday evening, and added 22 new names to the voting list, seventeen being Republicans.

The windows of the Republican head-quarters have been tastefully trimmed with the national colors and portraits of the candidates. James O'Donovan has accepted a po-sition as foreman of the shoemakers room at J. Long's shoe manufactory, at Braintree. He will, however, still con-tinue to serve all with boots, shoes and rubbers at his store in Jackson square. Capt. A. E. Jackson has been quite sick this week.

sick this week.

Much complaint has been made in regard to a crowd of hoodlums from East Weymouth, who stand on the corners Sunday evenings and not only block up the sidewalks so that people have to walk in the streets, but use insulting language to ladies as they pass. Last Sunday officers Kidder, Morse and Barnes warned them that if they did not desist they would be arrested. Watson Jr. Z. I. BICKNELL, P. M.
Active preparations are being made for the presentation of the comedy, "The Deestrick School No. 9," to be given at the coming social which is to be held in the Cong'l church vestry next Wednesday evening.

An unoccupied house at the corner of Water and Pleasant streets, owned by James Cook, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. Cause probably incendiary. Insured. Adjourned Meeting.

Dr. Lima, dentist, has closed his office at the residence of 'N. Morse for 'two months. He will come any time when telephoned, and word may be left with Mrs. N. Morse.

Mrs. Start, wife of Rev. W. A. Start, missionary for this state, preaches in the Universalist church next Sunday

afternoon. A concert exercise, "Thoughts for the Harvest," will be rendered by the members of the Sunday school at 7 o'clock p. m.

Miles Keene has returned from Scitu-ate and taken the house back of Augus-tus M. Bicknell's,

Mr. Levi Curtiss and wife have been visiting in Meriden, Conn.

Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Gorham, Maine, preached in Pilgrim church, No. Weymouth, last Sunday,

have been the case on other occasions.

A meeting to discuss the matter of an electric light plant for the town of Weymouth was held at the engine house in ward five last Friday evening. The South Weymouth, East Weymouth and North Weymouth, East Weymouth and North Weymouth Improvement Associations were represented, and after having a number of facts and figures presented, the meeting was adjourned to meet at East Weymouth Thursday evening, Oct. 18. If the attendance there is such as might be expected definite steps will be taken looking to a general system of electric lighting for the whole town.

There is a very attractive nut tree ad-Adjourned Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the executive committee of the North Weymouth Improvement Association was held last Friday evening, at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq. After calling the meeting to order, the president called for reports of committees, which showed that the committees had attended to their duties during the past year, and that a good work had been accomplished not only on the public park but through the village generally. The next in order was the choosing of sub-committees which were as follows:—Tree committee, Ansil Burrell, T. B. Seabury, Chas. Stevens; lamp committee, F. A. Bicknell, W. L. Jenkins, George O. Miller; streets and sidewalks, Peter F. Hagerty, Geo. W. Lovell, James L. Thayer; the whole town.

There is a very attractive nut tree adjacent to the sidewalk in the vicinity of Howard Baker's house on Union street, which is private property, although the tree stands outside the boundary fence. For sometime the school boys have been careful to raid this nut tree, much to the annoyance of the owner. Tuesday Mr. Baker decided on more vigorous measures against the young tressures against the young trees. day Mr. Baker decided on more vigor-ous measures against the young tres-passers than he had used in the past, and when the boys failed to intimidate he emptied the contents of his shot gun in that direction. As a result the 12-year old boy of Fred Churchill, the carnell, W. L. Jenkins, George O. Miller; streets and sidewalks, Peter F. Hagerty, Geo. W. Lovell, James L. Thayer; park and lawn committee, E. S. Beals, John A. Holbrook, H. W. Dyer, L. B. Curtis; sanitary committee, Dr. W. A. Drake, A. J. Sidelinger, Noble Morse; railway committee, J. W. Bartlett, F. H. Torrey, H. A. Newton; annual supper committee, Wilmot Cleverly, A. W. Bartlett, J. L. Newton; lectures and entertainments, B. F. Thomas, Alden Whiting, Augustus Beals, and Gilman C. Fisher. John W. Burr was chosen secretary for the ensuing year. penter, got one of his legs riddled with shot. He was conveyed to his home and a physician called. The wound is trivial. There is considerable indigna tion in some quarters resulting from the affair, but no legal action has yet man U. Fisher. John W. Burr was chosen secretary for the ensuing year. The association feel very grateful to all who have contributed so liberally the past year towards the improvement of the public park, and it is hoped the same liberality will be shown for the ensuing year. The park is already becoming quite an attractive resort and next spring everybody will want to see it embellished with shade trees, shrubs, flower beds, and whatever will tend to beautify the grounds. It was voted to hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday evening of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Seabury celebra-The Wednesday Night Club this week continued their discussion on "Tariff and Trusts," which developed into a spicy debate. Mr. Caleb Sullivan the new principal of the Bates grammar school, was elected a member of the club.

The rooms of the Harrison and Morton club are open every evening and the torchlight company is anticipating a number of parades during the next two weeks.

HENRY.

Letters remain in the postoffice for E, C. Culley, Edwin Francis, A. C. Hollis, T. F. Pools, Mr. Ripley, Geo. J. Rich-ards, Miss Nellie Riley. C. H. LOUD, P. M.

The Second District Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Seabury celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their married life Tuesday evening of last week. They invited John A. Holbrook Esq. and wife to accompany them to Boston, and went to the Adams House and partook of one of the best suppers the house could provide, the remainder of the evening being spent pleasingly. When Mr. and Mrs. Seabury were married Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook stood up with them. The Second District Contest.

[From Boston Traveller.]

The contest which has occurred in the second Congressional district over the Republican nomination for representative in Congress has not been a particularly creditable one, or one calculated to promote the best interests of the Republican party. The nomination made is a worthy one, and there is no doubt whatever of the election of the nominee of the convention, Hon. Elijah A. Morse. A clear headed, enterprising, successful business man, holding advanced views on the great questions of reform, devoted in his loyalty to Republican principles and experienced in public affairs, he will make in every respect a worthy and a useful representative of his district in the next Congress. James Ellis Humphrey, Esq., one of Weymouth's ablest scholars and teachers, has just been elected botanist to the State Agricultural Experiment sta-tion at Amherst. He expects to enter upon his duties in a few days. Rev. E. N. Dyer is still improving in health beyond all human expectation. He has secured the right to give the compound vapor baths and has already several patients trying the vapor bath

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Weymouth, last Sunday,

The Y. W. C. T. U. had a social gathering in the chapel Wednesday evening. Oct. 10th. Quite a number of invited guests were present, and an invitation had been extended to the East Weymouth Union, but the members failed to put in an appearance. The topic for discussion was—"With which party should a young man vote to best promote the temperance cause?" Interesting and able papers were read by Miss Mary C. Humphrey and Rev. F. H. Palmer, for the Republican side, and by Miss Lillian Burrell and Emerson I. Hunt, on the side of Prohibition. Music and refreshments completed the programme for the evening.

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N. M.

One of the present anticipations is the renomination and re-election of John A. Holbrook to the legislature. Mr. Holbrook's public record, his position as a citizen and manufacturer and his personal character add honor and power not only to those who voted for him, but also to the government in which he has taken a part. Good citizens and those interested in the general welfare have continuously admired his public record. Temperance men and the temperance sentiment of the town speak with great approval of his career, and his course has won the gratitude and respect of workingmen. A year ago he was stronger than his party, now he is stronger than before. Two Party Sleighs; G27-11 A. L. HOBART, Weymouth.

CLEVELAND'S MR EDITOR:-I noticed in the report of the Democratic and Independent SUPERIOR **BAKING POWDER**

of the Democratic and Independent Club organized at this place Monday evening of last week, the names of several young gentlemen who were elected vice presidents, and I learn that these young men were never consulted in relation to the matter, nor did they know of it until the town papers were issued Some of these young men are not democrats, and should not be so classed. The same thing has been done in other parts of the town, and has created much feeling in consequence.

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Victor, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1887.

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The third anniversary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of this village, was held at the Union church Wednesday evening, with at-tending success to all its features. The JUMP SEAT CARRIAGE.

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SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

IN South Weymouth village, a GOLD WATCH, between 3 and 4 F. M., Oct. D. The finder will ENGLISH be rewarded by returning its to

tending success to all its features. The exercises were in charge of an efficient committee under the lead of Mr. J. Howard Field and the exercises consisted of music, reports and an address by Rev. A. P. Foster D. D., of Roxbury. Dr. Foster's address deserves specialmention for its interesting nature and the pointed manner in which he marked out the path of duty along the line of the society's work. Miss Ella Clark and Mr. Chas. T. Foster contributed some excellent singing and Miss Jennie Hocking presided at the organ. The local secretary's report showed that there were sixty-five active and forty-one associate members, a total of one hundred and six. The attendance at the prayer meetings ranged from seven-Administrator's Sale of Real Estate IN HINGHAM.

hundred and six. The attendance at the prayer meetings ranged from seven-try-five to one hundred and fifty. These meetings are held in the church vestries at 5.45 p. m. every Sunday, to which all are cordially invited. The societies in neighboring villages were well repre-sented and the reports, as well as the meeting itself, were very encouraging. After the regular exercises the delega-tion adjourned to the vestry, where ice cream, cake and coffee were served, and the social hour was heartily enjoyed by all present. OR SATURDAY, November 10, '88,

ELECTRICAL: by all present.

The Wednesday Night Club has its regular supper and ladies' night next Wednesday evening. Gilman C. Fisher will preside, and the special guests will be W. A. Mowry, Ph. D., editor "Education," Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake of North Weymouth. The neat programme is headed with "Timely Topics," under which the names of various members of the club appear in suggestive connections. DR. A. G. NYE,

Electric Vibrator suggestive connections.

Commencing next week there will be a late train to South Weymouth on Tuesdays and Fridays, leaving Boston at 11.15 p. in. Aside from this the train arrangements here remain the same, except that our daily train leaves Boston at 11.02 instead of 11.05 a. in. Under the circumstances there will be no excuse for one's getting left, as might have been the case on other occasions.

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THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of JAMES II. TORREY, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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Oct. 10th, 1888.

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The Sanitary committee have had the debris taken away during the year at the expense of the association. The yard of the Athens school has been much improved by the rockery being remodelled in a very tasty manner, at the expense of the association.

We have had during the year a course of lectures and entertainments, one of the best that the committee ever gave, which was not altogether a success, but owing to the efforts of Mr. G. C. Fisher, Sup't of Schools, there was no loss to the association, and it is hoped that if the committee continue it this winter it will be better patronized and a success, as the committee have spared no pains in trying to make them first class in every respect in the past, and will no doubt continue so to do in the future.

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no pains in trying to make them first class in every respect in the past, and will no doubt continue so to do in the future.

Last, but not least, is the Park Committee. During the year we have had presented a park and playground by our president, E. S. Beals, which is heartly appreciated by all. There has been expended upon it for grading, surveving, trees and other work, \$450, presented by the donor with the park; also there has been a generous contribution by the citizens and others living elsewhere of \$600 or more, showing their appreciation of the same, making a total of over \$1000, nearly all of which has been or will be expended by the park committee.

The thanks of the executive committee are extended to the donor and to the citizens who so generously subscribed so the contributions, and it is aloged that the money so expended has met the desires of the contributors, so that if called upon again they will respond as liberally as before.

Never before during our four years of existence have we been called upon to mourn the loss of one of the officers of the association, and in the death of Jas. H. Torrey, the association and park committee lose a most valuable member interested as he always was in having a park and playground for children, and also was one of the most active members on our lecture and entertainment committee. But as valuable members of this association leave the ranks we must continue in the work and others must feel it their duty to fill the places of those that are gone.

The association today is in a better condition to work than ever, having an object before them, and in closing this report I would make the following suggestions: First, concerning the ornamenting of the park with trees in such a manner that any person desirous of contributing a tree at their own expense to be placed at the disposal of the committee, with the donor's name inscribed on said tree for the benefit of the present and future generations; second, on street lighting. Although our streets have been lighted by

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POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

At the Democratic Congressional con ention for the 2d Dist., at Quincy Wednesday, Hon. Josiah Quincy was nominated. The District committee is Messrs. W. G. A. Pattee of Quincy, Jas. T. Mahar of Taunton, John Kent of Brockton, Lincoln S. Drake of Easton, Douglass M. Easton of Weymouth, Isaac M. Jackson of Plymouth, Henry Fitzpatrick of Stoughton, John J. Ford of Scituate and Harvey H. Pratt of Ab-

of Scituate and Harvey H. Pratt of Abington.

The Prohibitionists of Norfolk county held a series of conventions at the rooms of the Prohibition state committee, Saturday, and made the following nominations:—County treasurer, Geo. Kempton of Sharor; registrar of deeds, A. R. Morse of Frankln; county commissioner, M. M. Porter of Avon; registrar of probate and insolvency, Geo. A. Beedem of Weymouth; county committee, Chas. Congdon of Norwood, Rev. R. C. Habberley of Hyde Park, John W. Themas of Canton, Geo. W. Penniman of Quincy, T. C. Fitch of Braintree, Robert Porter of Stoughton, H. M. Bullock of Franklin, Rev. T. S. Norton of Dover. Second councillor district, for councillor, Dr. Hiram D. Cross of Boston. First senatorial, for senator, Rev. R. C. Habberley of Hyde Park; state committee, George W. Penniman of Quincy; district committee, W. F. Martin of Randolph, Rev. R. C. Habberley of Hyde Park; George Beeden of Weymouth. Second senatorial for senator, Robert Porter of Stoughton state committee, H. M. Bullock of Franklin; district committee, last year's committee re-elected.

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"The Republican party by the desire of many leading temperance men took no action, as a party, on the the Amendment [for Constitutional, Prohibition in Maine]. For myself I decided not to vote at all on the queston."—[James G. Blaine, in a speech at Augusta, Me, Sept. 8, 1884.]

"The Republican party is neither for nor against Prohibition."—[Ass. S. Bushnell, Chairman Dio State Republican Committee.]

"Prohibition must be prohibited in the Republican party."—[Chicago Tribune, leading Republican organ of the West]
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Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 31st, from 2 to 6 and to 10 P. M. Sect. 21. After the lists of qualified voters are printed and nosted as now required by law, no name shall be added thereto, unless the applicant for reg istration appears in person before the registrare or assistant registrars and proves his claim to be registrated. straton appears in person before the registrars of assistant registrars and proves his claim to be registered.

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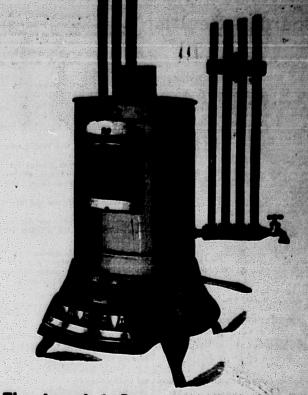
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hall 4 00
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Base hall seats 48 20

Base ball seats 48 20 William B. Hersey, tent ground 187 50

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games Received of E. P. Tirrell, rent of hall

and Whooping Cough. -11

will be strictly enforces.

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woom net vended to visit is amicted winter and compared with the shall immediately give notice thereofte the. Board of Health of the town, and if he reintes or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$0.00. The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Per, Measles and Whooping Cougn.

HERRY A. CUSHENG, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth,
HENRY A. NASH, Clork,
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth,
of Health.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

tule, while the guests came in to din-The Selectmen of Waymouth will be in session at ner, when she saw Seth Rathburn, precoded by the white-vested head waiter, TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, bearing down toward her. (Except the Third,)
during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock
y, u. On the Third Monday of each month they
will meet at the Almshouse at 2 p. m. sort of despair. The next moment she

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Across the sunlit fields the respers come, Bearing the garnered sheaves in glads

night, Upon the green joyful respers dance

Ho, lads! for the harvest-time,

the fashionable idlers of whom she had

The band struck into a dreamy de-

licious waltz. A strange sensation came

over her. She was back to the night

of the Delaware party, a year ago, saun-

tering with Soth amid the rich glooms

and lights of the illuminated grounds.

and the same music which was now

floating down the cool, shady dining

room. She realized that the strong,

quiet man beside her was much more to

She came back with a start to the

head waiter was scating a transient par-

ty of six, at her table. She rallied her

wits to take the orders for "Julienne,"

stuffed "chicken," "Duffield's ham," "rice croquets," "succetash," etc., and

burn was in Japan, and wondering how

to get her orders straight and remember

her ten days' previous experience in the

glance at Seth's table his place was va-

from the little mirror in an unexplain-

Configement in the office told upon

had forgotten him completely.

spirit had been born within her.

worth studying.

He had admired her face and figure

enough to try to flirt with him even, he

able passion of tears.

ful after all.

which was which" or "who was who."

her than she to him.

bitter sense of humiliation.

When the reapers sing
And the echoes ring
In the tone of a merry chime

nighty becoming to her. Somehow he did not feel half so sorry From sky to sky a vast expanse is seen
Of, wondrous fields on fields of golden for her as he ought while he watched er moving about the dining room, car-Ho, lads! for the harvest-time, rying her loaded trays in and out, and When the reapers sing
And the echoes ring
In the tone of a merry chime. taking orders with as much sang froid

as a professional waiter. His first thought was to wait in the The ebling clouds of night have shadowed dining room until she was disengaged far
The leafy wood and purple mountain's and then speak to her: his next that it might be a more delicate thing to refrain at present. There was something of defiance in the poise of her proud Waxes and wanes within the sombre night: and when the harvest moon, like some little head which made him half believe she might snub him unmercifully Breaks thro' the darkness and the gloom of were he to make advances. How occa-

It took him several minutes to be

fairly sure of her. Yes, that was he

cast of face, her straight, handsome

rings about her face, crowned by that

cap, which he thought all at once was

nose, her wavy, brown hair in damp

ly woman in that dining room. AT WHITE MOUNTAIN. Floy was standing beside her table

breathed freer, for the head-waiter had addressed her. drew out a chair and stated him two

was too near for her comfort yet she Rathburn. Presently they stood on the more, and a magnificent scene bursts the modistes and manufacturers to introhoped to escape observation. Guests summit and he looked into her glowing upon the view. Below you lies the duce or revive the old colors of thirty were not apt to scrutinize waiters close face and sail; "What a magnificent most extraordinary tinted picture that ly and her cap and apron were a diswoman you have become, Floy Rivers!" guise. Surely her identity with the fashionably-dressed Floy Rivers of a partaken of champagne or other cordial eral tone of the ground line is of a deep year ago would not be discovered - Her table was yet empty. She stood

COFFINS. ROBES and MABITS on her sideboard, with a sudden chok- the hall, and took seats at Floy's table. and the lake itself a blending of the ing sense of mortification, to be there From the first Seth had his eye upon | peculiar green of verdigris and lemon | so near an old friend and equal, with them. They gave order after order and this insignia of service upon her. She countermanded them, and settled at had been very brave up to this potnt, last upon "poached eggs" and "cold but for the moment the fact that she chicken." Floy, thoroughly annoyed, was earning her living as a waiter upon passed out into the carving room. "A b-beauty, ain't she?" said one. once formed a unit brought with it a

the other. The remarks reached Sath's ear. Presently Floy returned with her tray.

"P-poached eggs we ordered," said

"I have brought you poached eggs, ' she returned. "Beg pardon, my dear, these are

s-scrambled eggs. We know p-poached eggs when we see them, don't we, "Never mind," said the other, taking of bringing to the eyes involuntary hold of Floy's arm, familiarly. "We'll excuse a mistake in a p-pretty girl. A

present, for the pompous and imposing kiss would make it all right if _____" Seth did not catch the last words but he saw the action and flash in Floy's eyes as she shook off the hand and stepped back. In an instant he had went out into the carving room with her sprung from his seat and grasped the head in a muddle, wishing Seth Rath- man's shoulder,

in the name of goodness she was going peril!" he said, in a low, masterful spluttering, choking things, could be

himself into trouble work. When she found time to steal a Seth turned to Floy. She was mis- No animal or insect breathes upon "I hope he isn't going to stay!" she ognition. She held out her hand. "Miss Rivers-" said in her room that night, and turned

"Mr. Rathburn, I thank you for your timely championship," Floy said, with Mount Egmont through Tongariro, the She had been stunned by her sudden as much self-possession as if she had Taupo Rotomahana lukes to Whale reverses within the past twelvemonth, stood in her own drawing room. She rallied, to find with a good deal of By this time the head waiter, who which line earthquakes are rarely felt. surprise that a vast amount of energy was a born autocrat, was on the ground. had been coiled in her nature in reserve | He promptly requested the gentlemen

for emergency. When her 'tlear to vacate the dining room, which they for emergency. When her 'tlear to vacate the dining room, which they here," said a fancy grocer as he handed friends' dropped away and she found did, feeling that the odds were against she had the choice of barely existing them. with an aunt upon a pittance or earn. This brought matters to a climax. ing her own living she decided upon Seth threw ceremony to the wind, cakes. Plenty bought all the year, but

Since he loved Floy, she should around Thanksgiving and the holidays Work came to her hand somehow. run no more risks of insults. He sent the demand is surprisingly large. Lats She found copying at once at a fair her a note, tender, yet imperative. price. She put away the past resolute- She had an interview with him in a ly with her pretty dresses and orna- private parlor, by appointment. She ments, and having entered the lists of | was surprised into a certain admission, bread-winners, found it not so dread- and Soth insisted that she should mar-

ry him off hand .- [Pittsburg Telegraph. A Musical Advertisement.

her health as the hot weather came on. America has always carried off the tain hotels as a rendezvous for boy and palm in the matter of enterprise and girl waiters, with an occasional Harvard | inventive genius, and has also taken the or Yale graduate thrown in. She ap- lead in original schemes for advertising plied by letter for a situation as waiter, her manufactures and discoveries, while and secured it. She trusted to her wits there are also new plans for advertising to carry her through—the American being introduced almost every day. As girl has a flexible power of adaptation illustration of this, a New England firm -and congratulated herself upon the have devised a plan by which they are opportunity to breathe the bracing air able to make a painted sign announce VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer of the mountains with her fare paid and itself so as to attract universal attention. TREASURER, - - A. E. Vining money in her pocket at the close of the The firm in question manufactures sewing silk, and they have made known She had never been a guest in any this fact by painting the name of the mountain hotel. She had encountered concern and the brand of the silk in no old acquaintances so far, and was glaring colors on the heads of bassbecoming as expert as a "professional" in taking orders, and feeling secure their drums being toated around the while drying. The best raisins of this from recognition, when Seth Rathburn, city strapped to the back of as many of all others-she had last heard of him combination street musicians. The latas sailing for Europe-made his appear- ter play a drum, handorgan, tambourine, cymbals, and one or two other instru-He appeared the next day and the ments each, at the one time, and naturnext. For how long was he a figure, ally collect a crowd wherever they go; she wondered. She knew it was foolish consequently as an advertising medium ferent grades for the trade, almost

in the air and carriage of the white- Fer example, the ship Ada Iredale of them that they make a solid cake Miss Bole is the daughter of a teamfull view of her face, flushed and alert miles in eight months, was towed into packed by treading. These grapes are months longer, then was repaired and archipelago, in Ithaca, Zante and other on his return from Europe. Could this Another vessel drifted 3,521 miles in Smyrna.

the languidly fashionable Floy Rivers York Tribune,

Deep Wells. The silk manufactory at Northamp- [New York Telegram. in a way. He had sometimes thought it too, Mass., has the deepest well in this thousand pities that so fair an exterior | country, that is, it is 3700 feet deep and hould have no soul beneath it to speak | eight inches diameter, but at a depth of of. If she had had energy or smbition | 150 feet from the surface a sedimentary sandstone was struck, which continued policyed he would respect her fer it. the whole depth, and water was never He had never tried to understand her. obtained. At St. Louis there is a well Such a limp-winged butterfly was not 3108 feet deep, which yields an abundance of sulphur water.

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green and canary color. They may con-

bathing their faces in watermelon juice

and doing all the other things said to

maid; with roses in their checks-those

whose faces are like the 'Farrier Lass

of Piping Pelworth," the red in whose

Roman red and

shade .- New York World.

A Chinese Wedding in High Life.

The youngest daughter of the Marquis

Iseng, late Chinese Ambassador in Lon-

lon, was recently married at Pekin,

Three months previously the betrothal

took place. On such an occasion it is

and other fruit, all of which have their

usually covering in the courts, under

sic. The bride takes her seat in the

chair and the entire company parade by

The Muriatic Acid Pond of White Island, New Zealand. A Mammoth Cauldron of Boiling Liquid and Noxious Vapor.

ter to the San Francisco Chronicle, is delicacy of treatment and finish of exenearly circular and about three miles cution are pre-eminently femisine qualiin circumference. It consists of tall ties, and each and all of these are requicliffs on three sides formed of rock and site in graduating in that profession. loose rubbish thrown up from the The profession is one that pays handcrater. On the fourth side is a large somely, and with a diploma guaranteeflat, many acres in extent, broken in ling thorough knowledge and efficiency two places by tall and fantastic rocky there is little doubt but that a woman eminences, which appear to have once could establish a fine business here, — formed part of the cliffs in which the [New Orleans Times Damocrat, flats would seem to be a fault. These sion had developed her! He told him- cliffs are 860 feet in height, perpendicuself with a secret joy, which he did not lar within and gently sloping to the analyze, that she was the most woman- sea. Before you is a vast amphithea- dresses, not merely as a trimming for

tro of extraordinary tint. The the bottom of skirts, but as one of the He decided at once to extend his walls of this basin, towering up to the decorations to be used for silk or wool. stay. He wondered if she had noticed sky, appear serrated at the edges and in- It will take some time to reconcile that him for she never betrayed by so much as tersected along the face by an inextrical army of martyrs, amateur dressmakers, the quiver of an eyelash her conscious- ble network of fissures and crevices, to the change from the easily managed ness of his nearness. She had got a Landed in the ship's dingy on the bowl- plain skirt, but the flat has gone forth firm grasp of herself. Usually there der-strewn beach, we find ourselves and is sufficiently emphatic to call for was scarcely time to breathe, through within the awe-inspiring inclosure of special mention. The materials for the multiplicity of orders, after her this wonderful place. A large plain of which flounces will be chosen are those near the foot of the long dining room, sixth sense had made her aware that he mineral deposit is before one, and on designs, woven or embroidered, on the hearing the band playing in the vesti- was in the dining room. She was glad the right is seen a tramway leading up edges, and cloth that may be cut out in to what is known as the Adament reef. vandycks. When made in such fabrics He could see that, as a general thing, In the centre of this plain is the won- they are cut in the long way of the stuff the guests treated her with a certain derful boiling lake. As we approach it and either pleated at intervals of an deference not usually accorded to wait- along a well-beaten track the ground inch or so or else gathered. In the lat-Was he bringing Seth Rathburn to ers. One evening he saw her, with becomes of a chocolate color, and all at ter case the flounce should measure half her table! Her heart stood still with a great relish, effectually quench a young once the visitor is conscious of the most as much again as the foundation on goatleman of the "masher" type who pungent odors as the fumes from the which it is sewn .- [Chicago Times. surface of the boiling lake and the base drew out a chair and stated him two That night Floy dreamed she was of the surrounding walls of tables above her in the same line. That climbing Mount Washington with Seth rock reach him. A few steps

poet, artist, explorer, novelist, tourist One evening two tourists, who hal or special ever gazed upon. The genuntil they had lost control of their chocolate, the walls of rock around of tongues and actions, somehow escaped that warm color known to artists as the vigitance of the head waiter, who madder brown relieved with rose madmaking trifling alterations of the dishes had been summoned to another part of der, the edge of the lake a deep orange be good for the skin, for only faultless yellow. At the base of the rocks issue bright colors. "Dann" is one of the jets and clouds of vapor, pure white where most dense, and shading off into the most delicate tints of the prism,

The tint of this lake is probably dus to the fact that as the volume of water "D-devilish fine figure," remarked has lessened, the chemical properties in the water have become of greater strength, and some predominating over others give the present extraordinary hue. The lake is simply a seething, bubbling mass of muriatic acid, and as the liquid boils up the bubbles have their sides in shadow reflecting a green tinge, the whole surface emitting a vapor that very soon finds out your lungs and tickles the mucus membrane of your nose and throat, to say nothing tears.

To the right, following the natural basin of the island, is chaos itselfrocks, stones, chasms, streams, pools, lakelets, in frantic confusion, these latter apparently all alive and each one bent on outshining if not outnoising one another. This was a sort of school room for the apparent education of "Insuit this lady again at your small volcanors. Amil the hissing, seen here and there what looked like "I-I beg pardon!" stammered the huge, mammoth golden cauliflowers She got through, however, aided by fellow, with a dim idea that he had got boiling. These were sulphur forma-

tress of herself and the situation. Her the island. Two hundred fathoms will eyes met his in a grateful glance of rec- hardly reach the bottom within half a mile of its shores. This island is the eastern limit of that extensive belt of volcanic agitation which extends from island and the adjacent rocks, north of

A Few Points About Raisin

a package of raisins over the counter; "these raisins will go off like hot of folks who don't get bread and meat enough other days manage to have their plum pudding on these joyous occasions. We get our raisins from Europe. The 'sun raisins' are the best. They are dried on the vine. Most fruits fall when ripe, but the grape does not, so when it has reached maturity the stem of the bunch is twisted partly off. They soon dry then and get very sweet. When taken from the vine the clusters are

packed in boxes with sheets of paper

between the layers. 'Sun raisins' are plumper and fresher than others and cleaner-not so sticky." "Most raisins are fixed for market by a peculiar process. I suppose if I was to tell a customer that the raisins she procession along the streets. A tempo- porter, as a quart of the insects prepared was buying had been dinged in lye she'd fire 'em back at me mighty quick, but the most of them have. The ripe grapes are gathered and dried in the sun or by artificial heat; alve of wood ashes and barilla is mixed with oil and drams. I counted no less than four of saited, and into this grapes are dipped sort are hung on lines in the sun and are dipped over and over before they are permitted to dry. This lye draws from the grapes a sweet, gummy juice that coats over them like a varnish. It is the many curious and interesting ceremondifference in drying that makes the difand out of keeping with the role she the novel method adopted by the firm more than the variety of grape, though had adopted, yet she had a perfect is certainly an excellent one, aside from some grapes will not make raisins at

Slippery Water. "Isn't this rain-water nice to wash that young leddy." in?" asked little Elsie.

mother. slips up in it I'--- [Chicago Tribune plunged the iron into the fire. The young lady is about five feet three inches high, and rather fragile than

While women are entering in and ab-She brushed the hair back from sorbing every available occupation, it seems singular that up to this time so laughing face, and soon a hammer was very few have tried competition with ringing on the red iron with a true the opposite sex in the science of den- sound. She made the crease in the shoe, turned it into shape like a vet-It would be difficult to find a White Island, says an Auckland let- capacities, for definess and dispatch, drove the nail holes, and finally turned foot of a race-horse. For Miss Bole will have nothing to do with shoes for ordinary dray-horses, but confines herself exclusively to the finer shoes of composition or polished iron.

Miss Bole said that she first became animated with the idea of making horseshoes by watching the blacksmith. Finally she asked him to let her try it, and he was so much pleased with her first effort that he showed her all that he knew, and the result was the ex-Flounces are on the lists for winter hibit at the Mechanics' Institute. She says that she will not make any

practical use of her accomplishment, the strangest way, just as we thought though she seemel anxious about her will take a premium. The horseshoes were filed, polished

and finished in her own little visc, bered on, and we wondered at his which she keeps in her own room.—

[San Francisco Examiner.

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Fashion Notes.

Very long carfs of black lace in various fine patterns are imported. Many of the new imported gowns are made with turn-down collars of velvet

and Persian lambskin. Parisian dresses are made up in fine heavy repped goods, such as Sicilienne,

faille, Bengaline, and Irish poplia, A fashionable dinner gown is made quer, since they are so powerful, but of almond-colored ottoman silk striped women will have to go right to work with golden-brown velvet, the stripe brocaded with primroses. The long lace boas, white or black,

are among the season's accomplished complexions can bear with any sort of success the contiguity of those clear. new shades that is also hard to wear, but extremely becoming to nut-brown

fox or Astrakhan. Some noticeable costumes from Felix

cheeks, Amelie Rivos said, was "like sn' a poppy leaf should rise slowly through clear brown water." It is a in Paris consist of a long plaited coat combination of rosy gold and of black cashmere with double revers lights into faced with two colors and worn over a the most vivid richness by candle skirt embroidered to match the facing. light, "Russian red" is another one of Faille, Sicilionne, Bengaline, peau do the new shades, and Miss Zerega, the soie and fleur do soie are the most one recently reported to be betrothed fashionable textures for winter evening to the Duke of Newcastle, a report silks, and dull shades as old rose, old without foundation, it is said now, was blue and passe green the favorite colrecently seen in an India silk of this ors. The rumor of longer walking skirts It was made with a skirt

mocked on one hip very deeply with is happily unfounded, as all imported

gold thread, which made it look as if gowns clear the ground all around, and covered with gold net. A long straight some come even to the shoe-tie, which drapery fell away on both sides from is very much to the good of cleanliness he smocking, and hanging at intervals and comfort. from the waist were fine broad moire The enormously full back draperies ribbons embroidered with wheat ears in gold thread. The dress had a galore on their under side, else they mocked blouse, with a broad belt of fall quite away from grace or beauty

he embroidered ribbon. She wore with and acquire a lopsidedness peculiarly it a broad and pointed poke covered with huge bows of the ribbon, red The stamped openwork to which shoes and a parasol, and had as a posey red carnations of exactly the same by ugly. It comes in bands to be ap- bor with drift-ice, the gulls walk about Monthly.

grandmothers.

sceptre-like Juni (or "As You Like It"), crown, while to the edge of the brim a and a piece of jades signifying connu- band of the same plumage is fastened, tial happines and longevity, with nuts surrounding the face like a halo.

significance. The go-betweens bring Pet Bees in a Tenement House. A young grammar school lal sends these gifts, with two red cards, on which they inscribe the year, month the New York Telegram the following and day and the time of birth of the secount of a colony of honey bees in an flancee. They return to the gentle- uptown tenement. He says: man's family, taking lack the carts, "I was surprised to find a colony of

with the presents provided for the bees top of a tall tenement in east Hargentleman by the lady's family. These lem, near 112th street, the other day. are about the same as in the other case, The hives stood in a kitchen, by an open while hats, shoes, boots and such window, and, strangely enough, they useful articles are included. The were allowed to go all over the house at friends then come to congratulate their will. They are the pets of an inboth parties. The trousseau is ac- telligent Italian factory man, who said cording to the means of the girl's par- (translated in English): -- I am very ents. In the present case a hundred fond of bees, and have kept several tables were covered with the presents swarms of them ever since I came here, to the bride, not including such heavy They are the most intelligent pets I articles as furniture, beds and cup- ever had,"" board, which are usually carried in the "But don't they sting?" asked the re-

rary canopy is put in the compound, to settle about his head,

which the feast is provided. The friends and guests make presents in goods or in in self defence, when we accidentally money. On the marriage day the gene sit on them. Their worst habit is stealtleman sends the sedan chair, covered ing. They watch their chance to get with red silk and broadcloth, with the juto the pantry and steal sugar and retinue of bearers, accompanied by mu-

the longest possible route, to the home of the bridegroom's family. There are ies which would not be understood by nearly full all the time. We give it a to a volume of smoke pouring out of the Europeans. Everything is in pairs with wide birth, as we only keep the bees upper window of 1217, and he started Sage's Catarrh Remedy. for pets, thus their confidence in us remuch display of lavishness. - | Graphic. a week went by. She detected no giance of recognition and breathed easier; she even smiled inwardly at the class of manquerading under his very mose.

But one day as Seth was waiting for his slow-coming order of "Champagee july," he detected some class of the second graph of the second graph of the second graph of the second story at the suggests.—[Brooklyn Citizen, which is slow-coming order of "Champagee july," he detected some thing familiar in the sign and content in the second atom which the Mechanics' beet. It understands its business much with the sign and content in the second and sign and content in the second and in the sign and content in the second and sign and content in the second and content in the second and sign and content in the second an mains unshaken and they love us and grow tame. You can't fool a honey white come out of the second story When it presents its little on our counts are soon settled. They swarm every summer, but take care to give as if the stove exploded. His every summer, but take care to give as and caught up the baby and fired it light on the bed or bureau (acver on the stove), and when they sottle in a bunch I put them, with my bare hands, a bunch I put them, with my bare hands, into another hive. When we have more bees than we care for, I give em away. I formerly lived in New Jersey

Middy: Yes, sirt 1 lost a leg there.

When it presents its little on the stove exploded. His money faster than by investing a small money faster than by investing a small an end that he adought up the baby and fired it from the window. [Omaha Herald,

A Sprinter.

Deadly: I was at Gettysburg, sir, in the stove exploded. His money faster than by investing a small an end that he about in the liners we will have invested by an extended out of her wits, and caught up the baby and fired it from the window. [Omaha Herald,

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small arm -- tied on a leather apron and and wears a sour face when they sworm which they were declared and accepted as facts well established.

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Our Baby. Did you ever see our baby,
Little Tot,
With her eyes so sparkling bright,
And her skin solidly white, Lips and cheeks of rosy light-Tell you what, She is just the sweetest baby

Ah! she is our only darling. And to me All her little ways are witty When she sings her little ditty: Every word is just as pretty As can be-There's not another in the city

Sweet as she, --[Harper's Young People. Saved by His Craft.

The Earl of Southesk tells, in the narrative of his hunting expedition to the Saskatchewan, how a fox eluded the pursuit of himself and another hunter by superior sagacity: We ran another fox, and lost him in

though she seemed anxious about her exhibit, and several times asked: "Will McKay pressed him hard on one side, and I have to go cut to the fair and make a shoe there before I get any thing?" Her instructor confidently expects that she in shelter law before him, neither buth moved, and the soil is drawn about and him our own. instructor confidently expects that she no shelter lay before him, neither bush no shelter lay before him, neither bush nor hollow; only a vast white expanse of glittering smoothness. Still he lanor hollow; only a vast white expanse

> On a sudden he made an active spring water the plants; they will get all the moisture they need from the soil and they will start off at once and grow as they will start off at once and grow as and disappeared head foremost into the snow. Down we leaped to secure him. Behold a gaping badger-hole pointing toward the centre of the earth!

By what instinct could the fox discover the exact position of that hole? Fur trimmings for coats of colored cloths are black fur, Alaska sable, fox snow is one clean header straight as a to us, yet the fox, in all his fear and peril, could light exactly upon the entrance of this concealed, and apparently, long-unfrequented burrow.

> Necessarily, from the life it is compelled to lead, the fox excels in cunning devices. A good illustration of it is plunder. The arctic fox is known to

Sea-Gulls in Boston Harbor In the ice-time, when many days and pinking has grown is stylish and sinful- nights of bitter cold have filled the har- it is much the same. - [Popular Science plied to the edges of draperies and is upon the smooth white surface with evifastened on with the cat-stitch of our dent satisfaction. The seals lift brown heads to peer over the edge with won-Most dress skirts are made either dering baby-faces, and drag their soft, with flat plaits down the front and sides, shapeless bolies to a perch beside the reaching from belt to hem, or with long Greek overdresses that are so dightly gulls. A gull and a seal, riding off to Jack—You're lucky. I did think of sea on a block of ice, in serenc and con-striking you for two.—[N=w York Sin. draped as to cover nearly the whole of tented companionship, one sometimes sees. I have a very pleasant memory man to send a goose and garder, emblems of conjugal fidelity, wine, marriage co tumes, head ornaments, the of large, full ostrich plumes alorns the water was very pleasant memory of a certain stately, solomn gull I once saw admiring himself in a pond of water that lay in an ice-block. The water was very pleasant memory of a certain stately, solomn gull I once saw admiring himself in a pond of water that lay in an ice-block. The water was very dark all round the ice

With head bent this way and that, he rranged his feathers, looking into the brothers.

Suit—a speedy cure. L. T. HARRINGTON.

The Governors of Idaho and Nevada are brothers.

The Governors of Idaho and Nevada are brothers. on the bare ice. arranged his feathers, looking into the brother little pond-mirror before him. He took a sip of water, and still another, having lost all fear of men and eagerness for food, in full enjoyment of this happy hour of gull-hood. A steamer passed so close as almost to crush-the little ice-craft in its wheels.—but the gull did not flinch or look up. Though the craft tipped uneasily in the wake of the steamer, and the swell rolled over

the steamer, and the swell rolled over Road carriages of unpainted light wood are used extensively now. tucked-up foot. At last in the climax

"Yes indeed they do. The hive is nearly full all the time. We give it a wide birth, as we only keen the bees with the bees."

noon, while pacing up Chicago street, nearly 50,000 singing birds are imported into the United States every year.

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graps thriving well in her climate.— that's worth her forty millions, made a Long Island and New Jersey." at Paris was practically unanimous that [New York Telegram.

The property of the long island and New Jersey." at Paris was practically unanimous that good offer at it, but couldn't quite One of the boys of the household, consumption, or tuberculosis, is conat Paris was practically unanimous that do it. There sin't a man this side of who has, no doubt, carefully investigating tagious and transmissible between man Lunnon that could make horseshees like ted the bees, sail the hive was "over- and beast. There was unanimity also as that youn; leddy."

At the blackamith's request Miss Bole

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One you like it?" answered her made a horeshoe then and there.

A piece of round iron was cut off by eat, who once intruded upon the inconclusions are new, but they derive admember of the family except a big, old of much of the consumption which now "Yes, I just do," cried the fittle one; Mr. Walsh, and Miss Bolo rolled up her sects with disastron results. Since conclusions are new, but they derive additional force from the manimity with the so soft and smooth that my face thereby revealing a rather then the cat gives them a wide berth which they ware declared and accorded.

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Good Use of Old Fruit Cana

I have tried starting melon, cucumber and summer squash seeds in het beds, by planting the seeds in small blocks of sod, and in various other ways, but they never seemed to start off right when set in the ground. When, however, I adopt the old fruit can plan I meet with excellent success. I first melt the bottom of the cans off and the sides open; then tie a small cord around the middle, compressing them so that the sides lap about a half an inch, and they are ready for Lusiness. I make trays to sit them on of one inch board, large enough to hold ten or a doz n of them, tacking a lath around the edges to prevent them from slipping off while being moved about. They are placed close together on the trays and filled two-thirds full of rich soil, and three or four seeds planted in each. The trays are then set in a hot bed or green houe and the plants soon appear. When they are watered very sparingly, mere run yeal the plants soon appear. When they are will up all but, one in each can are romoved and the cans are filled pretty onough to keep the soil about the woll of the soil, so the first way should be gradually hardened off by exposure. When the soil is warm and the weather fairly settled the plants are to be set out. Open as hole as large as the can, set the can in it and cut the string. The can with appring open a little and is easily removed, and the soil is drawn about and the plants are to be set out. Open as hole as large as the can, set the can in it and cut the string. The can with appring open a little and is easily removed, and the soil is drawn about and the plants are to be set out. Open as hole as large as the can, set the can in it and cut the string. The can with appring open a little and is easily removed, and the soil is drawn about and the proof and the string. The can with appring open a little and is easily removed, and the string. The can with appring open a little and is easily removed, and the string. The can with appring open a little and is easily removed, and the string. The can with app

nicely as though they had never be moved. If cut worms are alundant is advisable to set the cans over the plants a few days.

Another use I make of these cans ma

cover the exact position of that hole? He went through the thick mass of snow in one clean header straight as a plummet to his mark. No difference on the smooth, shining surface was visible to us, yet the fox, in all his fear and peri, could light exactly upon the enthe crop. If you delight in getting ahead of your neighbors in the matter of early potatoes this is the way to do it.—[Prairie Farmer. The Directive Faculty in Brutes. A bird that builds its nest in a shelt

ered place exercises control over nature, in its degree, quito analogous to the are among the season's accomplished facts, but to our mind not very good to look at, and exceedingly troublesome to wear.

Dark marine blue jackets, with brown gimp fastenings and cords, are trimmed with sealskin, and the bright least on each occasion fell back balled.

The season's accomplished in its degree, quite analogous to the work of a human architect. "The for him to leap over with his burden, the season's accomplished in its degree, quite analogous to the work of a human architect. "The for him to leap over with his burden, the hole, and the birds of the fox support his tend, looked at the for their purposes, and this is certainly control over nature to that extent. How does the fox support his forther purposes, and the bright least deare and looked at the forther purposes, and the birds of the forther purposes, and the forther purposes, and the birds of the forther purposes, and the forther purposes, and the forther purposes, and golden cloths have trimmings of black Finally he sat down and looked at the family if he has no control over nature wall for a few minutes. Having satisfied himself with the survey, he caught the duck by the head, raised himself up in which a tribe of monkeys prepare to against the wall with his fore paws as rob a corn-field. Let us describe it high as he could reach and stuck the When they get ready to start on their bill of the duck into a crevice. The fox was now free for action.

He leaped on the wall with a bound, reached down wated than the other, so as to see sign and catching the duck by the neck, went off on the other side with his vances slowly and cautio isly, carefu plunder. The arctic fox is known to be particularly wary. One was killed by seizing on a bait tied to a string, which pulled the trigger of a gun; but another one, prefiting by this experience, took care to go under the bait and each one carries one or two cars of corn pull it below the line of fire. Cases along, and from this provision the senhave been known also of the arctic fox avolding all risk and completely circuit. Here we see ability to rule and a willinguess to submit to rule: a cumventing its enemies by cutting that line attached to the trigger and then safely removing the bait.—[Picayune, rights of the sentinels to be suitably.rwarded at the close of the expedition. Wherein does all this differ from a similay foray of a tribe of savage men? The only difference is in degree; otherwise,

In Great Luck. Jack—Gus, lend me a dollar.
Gus (dubiously)—Well, Jack, I've
only got a couple of dollars to my

Letter From the Ex-Sheriffof Chautauqua

water was very dark all round the ice, and the tile was carrying the ice out to sea, dri ting its pretty freight past buoys and beacons and passing vessels.

The gull shifted from one foot to another, keeping one warm under his plumage, while he balanced himself on the other little pink foot which rested on the bara ice.

A Dream of Fair Women.

Tennyson in his exquisite poem dreams of long procession of lovely women of ages pas for white breast on the cold slab without shive ring.

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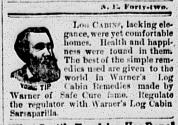
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Near a wide field set thick with corn Stood the low-caved house where I was

Out of my window I used to lean.

gloom
I looked for the wondrous, invisible loom
That wove the bright corn. "It comes

Down in the corn on a midsummer day

I looked for the years that were hidden

away.
O little green cradles lined with soft silk.

Holding the young corn white as new

milk! I said to the blue sky, "Where can it be,

The heart of this beautiful mystery.

In the sun, and the soil, and the warm rains that fall!

Ah! yes; but there's something behind it all.

The years go by, I'm a child no more.

fear.
"Love is a rainbow, a smile and a tear."

Bonny green ribbons, brown full soon! Magical light of the harvest moon!

My brothers laugh and toss the corn.
"Love is a rose with many a thorn.
But roses face." I listen and smile.

I husk the corn, and know all the while

That, though our love is a human bon l, Its life is held in something beyond. -[Mrs. M. F. Bu!ts, in the Housewife.

THE COPYIST.

oy, "put on some more coal."

like an arrow out of a bow.

his office door. "Come in," said Mr. Perkins, in

like a "clear out," and a young lady

nest-looking flat satchel on her arm.

"I was not begging, sir," she said.

Mr. Perkins, sternly.

very pretty.

dly than ever.

Mr. Perkins.

to spare."

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interrupted Mr. Perkin.

"Yes, sir."

"Jim," said Mr. Perkins to his office

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' How do you know whether you do or not," inquired the young lady, with work, at least?" Mr. Perkins smiled a little. She was

brusque, but he didn't altogether disike that. And besiles, she was decidedly original. "Because there have been at least three of your craft before you this morning," said he, "all selling Illus-

trated Lives of Great Men.'" "But mine is quite different. Mine Careers of Famous Women, with Steel Plate Engravings," persisted the young lady, "Your business is overcrowded,"

said Mr. Perkins. 'No, you needn't take the trouble to show ma the book. Why don't you do something else?" young lady, despairingly. "Will you Eve's bequest, help me to get anything whereby I may "I don't know! I don't care!" help me to get anything whereby I may support myself?" What can I do?"

"That is what everybody says," sho hould starve. You are a lawyer. Will you give me some law copying?" "Can you write a clear and legible and?' Mr. Perkins asked. The young lady sat boldly down at

desk by the chimney piece.
"Pil show you what I can do," said Mr. Perkins looked over her shoulder

as she wrote, in a quaint, distinct style, want to earn my own living."
"Amy Archdale," repeated Mr. Per-

her for a second or two.

"I had no hand in naming myself," retorted Miss Archdale, "so I can't justly be held up to blame in that mat-

"I did try it," said Miss Archdele.
"I was governess in a private family."
"And why did you give it up?"
"Is this a catechism?" said Miss Amy smiling. "Well, I have no objection to answering. Do you want to tell me the

mon politeness. Perhaps she thought I was endeavoring to fascinate him, The long shining ribbons bonny and green Futtered and floated; and through the soft

"Are you really going to give me rrite dewn your address." from the soil.

It comes by the farmers who toll and moil."
So said my brother; but I on his knees.
Thought there was something greater than some copying to dof" she saked eagerly. "I am going to try you."

eyes.

"I'll try my very best; indeed I the signal of their scouts from the will," she faltered. "For-I den't high boulder at its summit. On this mind telling you now .- I haven't got a rock, as the story goes, one of their single subscription, and I was so dis-

off with a red-tape-tied parcel of papers under her shawl. ly," said Mr. Perkins, in asort of montal soliloquy, "there's no reason why I this mountain has been a weather incan't let her have some more work. If she doesn't, it won't be the first case of whether it will rain or whether sunfemale swindling in New York. But shine will prevail, while the fate of

Who comes through the corn to the cot-tage door?
Out with the harvesters gaily we run shine will prevail, while the fate of she has a pretty, innocent little face, too. Hang it, I'vo half a mind to go around to her address on the sly and around to her address on the sly and cortain color and shade rain is certain.

—charity, I was going to say. But it isn't. See wants work, not alm.

There's always somebody wanting in this great chuttering badies of a step this great chuttering badies. Under the golden September sun.

My father looks on with hope and with Nay, love is a mystery. It grows like the corn.
None knoweth the heaven where it is born. this great, chattering bediam of a city thunder clouds cover its summit, and of ours," added Mr. Perkins, irately, the thunder rolls along it, tremendous as he drove off two match boys, an roars, growling and reverberations are apple girl, and a vender of pins and hoe-strings from his doorstep.

> about dusk that self-sams evening, has worn the rocks away for thousands cedless of snow and sleet. "Does a lady named Archdale live is said, causes the roaring, being a re-

"Yes, sir, she do," the grocer's wife summit - [Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman. nterrupted, pushing herself before her "And-lo you hear?--take this husband, 'and a nice, hard-working packet of papers around to Penn & Ink's and ask 'em what they mean by sending me such a blotted piece of young lady she is as ever breathed the breath of life, and pays her rent regular every Saturday night if she has to live "Yes, sir," and Jim evidently pre-And if she's got any rich relations-" ferring the snow-freighted air and slippery sidewalks of the outer world

to the close little law office, darted off -to any one." Yet the woman's testimon , coarse and steel. Some of the larger ones were an rudely given as it was, unconsciously inch in diameter at the base, curving Mr. Perkins took out a fresh bundle of quill pens and a quire of legal fools. influenced him in Amy Archdale's favor. She brought the folios next day, neat, legible, and without blot or tiger can slit a man open as with a razcap and began to work in good carnest. when, all of a sudden, a tap came to erazure-and Mr. Perkins gave her or, or tear the claptanle from a horse

voice that sounded considerably more entered, dressed in current-colored merino, with a little plumed hat and a

Thaven't anything to give," said lately, dear," said Mrs. Molyneux Mar- ropeans shoot large numbers of the the soil that adheres to the roots when ter, should it be desirable to use some tin to her eldest daughter. "Kate beasts, but the Indians and other nathey are lifted. When the trench is of them. The young lady sat down uninvited, must work a pen-wiper for him and you tives make a regular bu iness of killing packed closely with plants set in same and then Mr. Perkins saw that she was

nearest relatives."

"Ma," said Miss Katharine, "it's a outside the New York lucket shops.—

"May I ask, then, what was your business?' said Mr. Perkins, more frig-The young lady took a parcel from fancy work." "And besides," added Elith Rosabelle, "it really and truly wasn't her "I don't want to buy anything," said fault because Walter chose to make "I was not selling, sir," said the

my dear," said the mamma. 'She was "Please explain your business at said the young lady. "I was soliciting "I don't want to subscribe," hastily

some spirit, "until you have seen the family of Molyaeux Martin. "Open it, mamma, quick, and let us see who they are from." Mrs. Molyneux Martin hastily tore

glanco at its contents, fell backward with a hysterical scream, "Elisha Perkins!" she shricked. "Girls, it's your uncle! Alas, my poor,

that each and every one of them was to be an heiress in the right of Uncle Elisha Perkin's money.
'But, mamm, who's the bride? Who

"Will you tell me what?" said the endowed with a goodly spice of Mother screamed Mrs. Molyneux Martin, tap-

ping the soles of her slippered feet on the carpet in a way that threatened a yet more violent attack of hysterics. "Pick up the cards, Kathie, and look," urged Eith Rosabelle. "Amy Archdale," she read out loud.
"Why, ma, its the governess you dis-

charged. Its our Miss Archdale." "The old fool!" shricked Mrs. Moly neux Martin. "To go and marry a gir young enough to be his grandlaughter! Well, that caps the climax." 'You forget ma," said Edith Rosa-

belle, "Uncle Elisha's only two years "My name is Amy Archdale, and I clder than you are. I've heard you say so lots of times."

him again!" But she did. Sober second thought convinced her that it was better to submit to the inevitable, and she was one Mr. Perkins looked meditatingly at of the first to call on Mr. and Mrs. FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

And perhaps one of the most trium-phant memonts of Any Archdale's life was that in which she extended a

gracious and patronizing greeting to the woman who had turned her out of

doors scarcely three months before.
'Things do balance the meetres even-

One of the most shapely mountains of the Catakili range is High Point, It is said that this mountain was much

used by Indians in olden times because

rich farming country of the Dutch set-

tlers of Kingston, Hurley and Marble-

town, and that before making a preda-

tory raid in the valley, they awaited

captives was sacrificed. He was a sturdy Dutchman who refused to betray his

dians did not dare burn him for fear

the smoke would alarm the farmers, so

To the people of the town of Olive

heard as if coming from its very bowels.

There are people who claim that this

of feet within the huge mass. This, it

nings expend their fury on its rocky

Collection of Tiger Claws.

turned from South America, has a fine

collection of tiger claws. They were

shown to some friends in an uptown

hotel the other evening, and most for midable weapons they were

These claws are like fist, broad bone

hooks, as sharp as knives and strong as

around to a cutting point at the tip.
With these fearful claws a full-grown

or the hide from a wild bullock of the

Bismarck Cleared the Way.

In the article entitled "From Grave-

Mr. Binito Nichols, who recently re-

Loss of power and use of the bin limbs of a cow is mostly due to disorder of the spins | nerve, the covering memthe functions of the whole nervous ers tem of the region of the loins. The motion of the museles is paralyzed. The treatment is to apply hot fomontations to the loins, and after rubbing the skin dry to apply turpentine or any activa grains of nux vomics once a day in seme which are frequently the cause of the trouble, by chilling the beek and producing severe cold. -[New York Times.

four times daily. - [New York San.

Swine in the Orcharl.

age in condition and prodution, re-

An old friend, a farmer, whose of

Storing Cabbage. fodular Swelling in Mules. erly, says the Prairie Farmer, cabbage Nodular swelling, cau od by cutancous Nodular swelling, cau ed by cutaneous influent influence in quite a common sflire can be kept in a good condition all the common sflire winter. They can remain out like turtion of horses and mules in both spring and autumo. It is supposed to and autumn. It is supposed to caused by suiden changes of the weather, and changing from dry to ting them away; or they can be stored ting them away; or they can be stored. green food, or from the latter to dry hay and outs in the fall. The swellings in the cellar. If to be kept until late, annear on different parts of the heart appear on different parts of the body, more inclined to rot in the cellar. and occasionally on the face and lips, supply enough to last several weeks can making it extremely difficult for the animal to take his food. The disease is be stored in the cellar and the balance pitted out. not dangerous, and may usually be subdued by cleaning out the bowels and washing the skin with alkaline solution or by applying tar cintments. If the

There are three goot plans of putting them away and it is more a matter of choice than anything else, which plan is adopted. One plan is to dig a trench mule is attacked again give him four about three or four feet wile, and as long as may be necessary to hold the drachms of Birbadoes aloes for physic, following with six to eight drachms of following with six to eight drachms of pleast of sode, dissolved in a half least 18 inches deep and when the soil pint of water. The latter may be given is not too hard to dig, two feet will not daily for three or four days, immediately be too deep. Put it a thin layer of after the aloes have moved the bowels. straw, pull up the cabbage and pack them in as closely as possible, with the in some kind of cooling lotion three or heads down. When all are in cover well with soil. Care should be taken to cover well and to build up sufficiently high to thoroughly protect.

With the increased consumption of Some prefer to set the heads up in-celery improved modes in its culture stead of the roots, packing close tohave been adopted by progressive aggether, covering with a layer of straw, riculturists. Numbered with there imand then with soil. The principal obproved modes is the plan of bleaching ject of applying a layer of straw is to colory by setting up boards a foot wide keep the dirt from getting down in edgewise on either side of a row of among the leaves.

plants and pu ling the soil up against The cleanest plan, but one that rethe lower edge of the board, so that the ight is expelled. The boards are kept trench about one foot deep, and set the fit them and placed across the top, or any other contrivance that serves the forked post or short stake should be set ner, regretfully, "I'm gettin' old. I same purpose. The chief advantages up, so that the top will be claimed for this mode over the old plan about two feet above the level of the of earth-bleaching are no rust in warm, ground. Into these forks by a stout of earth-bleaching are no rust in warm, wet seasons, and a saving of labor.

The old method of drawing the soil up against the celery gradually until the bleaching is done is still practised by many farmers. A plan that has many advocates among small farmers is that of directors at the soil and the company farmers are the soil as the company farmers at the soil as the company farmers are no rust in warm, ground. Into these forks by a stout pole, then set up boards, so that one on the pole and the man sighed dismally.

An agricultural journal makes the remarkable statement that "a horseshor nailed on the forward feet of a cow or a steer will prevent jumping fonces."

must work a pen-wiper to thin a pair of slippers.

them, and selling their magnificent position as they grew a protection of cabbage, if they can thaw out gradult won't do to let him lose sight of his skins. For stealthy, cold-blooded devatraw, leaves, &., is given to keep of ally. They should be kept at as even Freezing does not particularly injure a temperature as possible. Alternate thawing and freezing is very injurious, and they should be sufficiently protected to avoil this. Then, if good drainage chard has always been above the averis provided, they will readily keep in

> Farm and Garden Notes. Pick off all flowers as fast as they

good condition.

Kindness to farm stock is a paying investment. Potatoes should be assorted as they

Good meat can only be secured by

vines will furnish a large amount of Never make the mistake of thinking that anything is good enough to

feed the pigs. Hemlock or spruce boughs are recommended as a good covering for the strawberry patch in the garden. A little green food, a few apples,

cets, potatoes or other roots given to To get the greatest yield per annum

begin to fall off, it is about time to turn them out to pasture, and the yield | lavender color. Musk bijous, pink and of milk increases. But when the cows calve in the spring, then, by the time the milk is beginning to shrink in the large pile of fine chaff under theraw fail, they go from green to dry feed carrier, unless very unusual cohas and the shrinkage rapidly increases, and the shrinkage rapidly increases, just at the time, too, when prices are mixed flavors for the bonbonnieres, the little round boxes fastened to the corfain in Cash Sucplus the past year. been taken to distribute this tugh A Prince's Fine Feathers

The greatest trouble that the Prince of Wales has to contend against at

The Lies Among the Flowers. Here is this garden-nook alone. Lies an old lies of gray stone— Once, in the long-gene gathen bears, A lordly lies, prend in state, The geardies of a mannion-gate— Row he lies low among the flowers. rots down quickly, instead of drying out as coarser straw will do. The chaff around the head protects the grain from getting wet, but out of this position it has no power to protect itself. But if got into the barn ever so carefully, this machine-threshed chaff is not quite equal in feeding value to that threshed

the mixture after the fini has separated the mixture after the fill has separated it from the straw. But grain that thus goes into chaff to enhance its feeding value is far from being wasted. The thriftiness of farmstock is not best pro-

moted by very high feeding with grain, but by making their every-day feed ap-One thing is left him still to guard. He guards it well, by night and day, In those great raws of granite gray,
In the strong shelter of his breast;
No man shall serve him yet with scorn,

Though an old lion thus forlorn, And all he guards—a robin's nest!
—[New York Trilune.

It is queer that no logs are ever rafted down the River Styr It is claimed that all absconding cash

ers are ex-chequer payers. A man wants to look before he leans, especially if he is a blind man.

Natural gas well secrets are noted for he ease with which they look out. In the game of Chicago wheat it i

An Irish theatrical manager recently advertised for a broth of a boy to make "supe."

pillars of the church.

"No," quoth the toper, "I never wear,

A waterproof, not I;

Indeed I strain a point t'avoid

can't see as well as I used to. When sell a pound of grapes to a man that's

I have business that way, and I'll call some field and the steer will prevent jumping fences."

In Paraguay, about eighteen miles from that of digging a trench as deep as the plants and about one foot wide, and the Atlantic coast. Americans and Euphants therein, retaining all convenient to get them during the win-

know?" asked a young man about town, of the pretty girl in a fashionable candy store. "Yes, sir; how much would you

"One pound, aw-in a nice box, you know." 'Oh, certainly, sir. We put them ur

of candy. Impossible! The young man was frightened into speaking good English. The pretty girl smiled. "The candy is only \$3 a pound. The

bon-bon box is \$1 -that makes four " 'I-I-don't think I'll take it. You can give me a pound box of mixed can-

"There are plenty of young men who do buy them," said the girl. "Some take sweet violets, some like the candied rose leaves, and others prefer pinks

died flowers?' "To per ume the breath. All young society ladies carry perfumed sweets with them to the theatre and to parties

pretty, and a lot of other sweets for th

10 cents a bottle. Then there are the CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.97 sage. Even the gentlemen are begin- Amount at Risk, ring to use them instead of cloves and Total Liabilities. coffee to sweeten the breath."-[Detroi

an oil painting by Raeburn, done in the grant Scotch farm-that it had been bought in at the sale of the effects of an emigrant Scotch farm-undufful daughter!" ejaculated Mrs.

an oil painting by Raeburn, done in furnishing some nutriment to jet wardrobe the gorgeous trappings of the animals to be killed; there are blows, that it had been bought in at the sale of the effects of an emigrant Scotch farm-undufful daughter!" ejaculated Mrs.

The sale of the free are blows, that it had been bought in at the sale of the effects of an emigrant Scotch farm-undufful daughter!" ejaculated Mrs.

The sale of the gorgeous trappings of the Austrian Hussars. This is computed to no worrying and fretting, no unnecessation of the effects of an emigrant Scotch farm-undufful daughter!" ejaculated Mrs. kins. 'Rither a romantic name, isn't undutiful daughter!" ejaculated Mrs.

Molyneux Martin. 'Pil never speak to price of \$10,000.

Lis now on sale in Scotland at a perfectly filled grain among the tank undutiful daughter!" ejaculated Mrs.

Molyneux Martin. 'Pil never speak to price of \$10,000.

Lis now on sale in Scotland at a price of \$10,000.

The block quietly from clean stalls, and light enough to be blown outh up to \$750 each; and may be worn per
where they were fed and cared for as and light enough to be blown out h up to \$750 each, and may be worn perit. At any rate, they nose amon haps only once. The uniform of the theugh intended for a long life. Some heap of chiff, with zest, as if it. Hussars is singularly unbecoming to o chas su gested that the excellency ained something better to their le a stout man. It consists of a gold of their meat is due to the methods han other parts of the straw. frogged tunic, tight red breeches, Hes. mispiel by Paris slaughter-houses.

If the chaff lies in a heap next to sian boots and a white shake. His F. v ri h excitement and cruelty pro-

rachine-threshed chaff is not quite equal in feeding value to that threshed by the fisil in winter in the old-feshioned way. Possibly the latter held more grain, blown cut in cleaning up the mixture after the fisil has separated

HUMOROUS.

A nod fellow-The policeman. Good only when used up-The um-

Samson would never have made ninister. He had no respect for the

hat is the most delightful.

Whatever keeps me dry." A Missouri editor pulled both barrel of a shot-gun on a man who came u proper, he double-leaded his article i

"Have you candied rose leaves, you

like?

Residence, Commercial, near Madison St., EAST WEYMOUTH. G 44 177

done in sugar. "What is the object of eating can-

these are tiny lozenges put up in fancy There were violet bijous of a lovel

"Oh, those are cheap enough; only

of their meat is due to the methods

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bright.
"It comes from the snn, it comes from the plain truth?" oil, it comes from the same, it would not moil."

It comes by the farmers who toil and moil."

So said my father; but on his knees

Knew there was something greater than iady employer did not like to have her grown-up sen address me with common politeness. Perhannile with com-

she was entirely mistaken,"
"Oh," said Mr. Perkins, "Please

For the first time tears came into her And so Miss Amy Archdale walked friends by acting as a decoy. The In-

"If she does them well and prompt- they made use of their tomahawka

Mr. Perkins followed up his crotchet and walked up to 6 Meassey street by a stream that runs into it, and which in some kind of cooling lotion three or here?' he asked in the grocery which verberation of the thunder as the lightoccupied the first floor.

on a cup of cold water and a crust. Perkins, coldly. "I am no rich relation

"You needn't bring it," said he. 'I pampas. The most ferocious of these South American tigers are found in the for it myself!

iltry the Paraguay tiger has no rival the frosts. - [New York World, ity you discouraged Miss Archdale so [New York Telegram. suddenly, because she was so handy at

lotte to Sedan," by General Philip H. Sheridan, in Scribner's Magazine, the his success in orcharding washes to his following incident of a rile which fattening his swine, in the falind early eyes at her." Sheridan took with Bismarck, after the winter, in the orchard. Our on experi-"Don't use such vulgar expressions battle of Gravelotte, is related; "Our ence has shown us very plain that the once," said he, tartly. "I have no time a pert, bold-faced thing, and would route led through the village of Gorze, close association of swine and orchard have cloped with your dear brother if spare.' and here we found the streets account trees is mutually beneficial, and a she is reguley, and a structed with wagons that I feared it structed with wagons that I feared it are given salt and ashes reguley, and a world not spare to the day to get wariety of food, they will not sell the week. And I told her so, pretty plainly, too! What's that? The nestman? through, for the teamsters would not Give me the letters at once, Edith Rosabelle!'

Comebody has sent us wedding the emergency, however, for taking a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency, however, for taking a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency, however, and the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency, however, for taking a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency, however, for taking a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency, however, for taking a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, and the falling fruit takes a good share of the needed varie, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, for taking a carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls, at least, almoswithout the emergency however, the carely windfalls are the carely windfalls. cards," cried the youngest hope of the

> atreet effectively, ordering the wagons to the right and left, Marching in front of the carriage and making way open the envelope, and giving one for us till we were well through the scendants to blight the fruit | next blockade he then resumed his seat, re- year. The animals, being mucunder marking: 'This is not a very dignithe trees to get the fruit and thhade, fled business for the Chancellor of the deposit their manure where it ill de German Confederation, but it's the only the most good. In exchange t trees disinherited pets!"
>
> For Mrs. Molyneux Martin had eduway to get throu :h." cated her daughters in the full belief Henry Hulse, a young man living in Philadelphia, recently embroidered a

quilt which was placed on exhibition at has he married? You don't tell us the the Pennsylvania state fair. It was the name," persisted Katharine, who was envy of all the lady visitors. In a spirit of fun young Halse attached a card to his splendid piece of work which gave notice that the girl who married him should have the quilt. Since then he has been deluged with offers of marriage. Sy girls there-they fancy, doubtless, that they could utiliz) Hulso at the sewing machine. - [Times-Demo- carrier, unless very unu unl cohas A Lucky Bric-a-Brac Faucier.

A Man Who Can Embrolder.

Why He Went. "Is Mr. Bromley tali?"

"Personally he is."

"Personally?"

the stack. It is on the whole br to mix straw and chaff together the A Toronto (Canada) tric-a-brae fancier, while rummiging through the dusty stock in a broker's shop, recently came across a smoky, ill-framed and de-

latter is more ca ily kept. In thinthan other parts of the straw.

strong feeding of dry grains ner it

the animals. If it is desired teapo-

the hogs may be shut out duri the

night and admitted after thoseind-

Saving the Chaff of Grate

After every threshing there who a

falls desired have been gatherech .-

[Agriculturist.

rate or can the best of the wfall

came across a smoky, ill-framed and decidedly dubious looking portrait of Robert Burns. He jurchased the "lot" richer than other parts of the stetar the root, which die and grows a at a venture, for \$10. It proved to be woody texture, while the head lill woody texture, while the head lill woody texture, while the head lill woody texture while w

after a deal that a follow wants to cut "Another lie nailed," said the clerk s he tacked up a "selling out at cost"

A comely figure in a woman has it charms; but it is the incomely figure

are picked up. There shou'd be a full supply of fruit on every farm. feeding wholesome food. pistol from behind his cushion, and bidding me to keep my seat, he jumped out and quickly began to clear the Grapes are easily grown, and a few

> give the animals shade, whe high the cow occasionally will help to keep feeding makes shade grate and wholesome; and vegetable foowhen milk. her healthy and maintain the flow of a necessity to the health and ift of t has been found best to have the cows

in French bon-bon boxes. Here it is, sir; four dollars, please," "What? four dollars for one pound

dies at the regular price, if you don't mind." "Certainly, sir," and the obliging clerk changed the order, and the young man escaped solvent.

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WEYMOUTH.

RAZER AXLE

The third of the meetings for aggreshe third of the incesings for was held Monday evening, Oct. 22, in the Metho-dist church at Lovell's Corner. The udience filled the church, and was composed of people not only from the neighborhood but from every ward in town. Seldom are so many ministers present at any meeting. The interest was carnest and maintained to the end. After the singing of an anthem by the choir, Rev. M. Blanchard called the meeting to order and opened it with de-rotional services. Rev. Willis D. Lederator. Rev. Mr. Kidder then admirably opened the disussion of the evening, on "Popular ob-ections to church attendance and how they may be met." The objection that there are hypocrites in the church was considered by the pastor, who said that the only church without hypocrites is the church Triumphant; that in Christ's time there was one in twelve who was a hypocrite. The church is not built Also the objection that there is too ess in the churches, to which Mr. Kidder replied that the per hinks his clothes not good enough, i thinks his clothes not good enough, is as blameworthy as the one who goes to church to show his clothes. The speaker said, truly, that there is a greater unity amongst christians of different denominations than is commonly thought. The discussion was conkinued by both laymen and clergymen, and was pointed, practical and earnest. During the exercises Rev. Wm. H. Bolster, for the committee, made a report, the committee urging the general plan already noticed in the GAZETTE. Without suggesting details it recommended that there be made a canvas of the town for religious work and that each church or group of churches conduct the canvas in matters of detail, as seems best to those churches. This report was unanimously adopted and was also made a matter of special prayer. After further prayer by the pastor of the church for the aid of the Holy Spirit in conducting this aggressive work, this successful meeting was closed with the benediction. At the close of this meeting the general committee held a consultation, and it was arranged that the next meeting will be at the Union church, Weymouth, Monday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:39 o'clock. The special topic for the evening will be "Aggressive Evangelistic Work," and will be opened by Rev. H. C. Alvord, of South Weymouth. If stormy, one week later. *

The committee recommended that the churches of the town observe the first week in December as a week of prayer, and the second week as a week of strengthing services either in union or

Many of our residents have been attracted to Chase's Art Gallery, in Bos ton, the past week, where Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt has an extensive exhibit of sque views of English and French and and water views, also a striking portrait of the artist's son. The grou portrait of the artist's son. The group of paintings presents A Nook on Pettuck's Island; The "Flying Mist;" Wood Carriers, Brittany; The Young Musician; Gathering Seaweed, Granville; Old Inn, Normandy; Noisy-le-Grand; Old Lumberman; Scituate Harbor; The Lighthouse, Honfleur; Evening on the Marne; Near Dordrecht; Cloudland; Early Morning, Scituate Beach; St. Botolph: Boston, Lincolnshire, England; Market Day Old Boston; Gournay-surtolph: Boston, Lincolnshire, England; Market Day, Old Boston; Gournay-sur-Marne; A Misty Morning; Ouverture de la Peche; Neuilly-sur-Marne; On the Seine—Washing; Waiting for the Tide; Snug Harbor, Quincy; Venetian Fish-ing Boats; On the Monatiquot; Flower Market, Granville; The Last Boat Up, Greenwich

Greenwich.

The art critic of the Boston Post says of the exhibit, "Mr. Hunt's range is wide; for, in addition to these themes, of the exhibit, St. Allowing the place life, and his single portrait, the "Young Musician," would hold its own in any gallery for directness of purpose, skill in technique and perfect simplicity of treatment. As the visitor enters the gallery he is confronted by "The Last Boat up, Greenwich." This large canvas is important in every sense. Fine was is important in every sense. Fine was in action, it Boat up, Greenwich." This large canvasis important in every sense. Fine in color and tone, vigorous in action, it is a strong piece of realism, poetically treated. We are fast getting over the nonsense of saying that a good picture is one that "stands out from its frame." Mr. Hunt's all keep their place, and some of them are so full of light as to be likely to gain by being hung in our ordinary low-lighted parlors. In fact, this quality of light is one of their best characteristics. Students of painting will learn much from Mr. Hunt's exhibition. They will be surprised at his invariably "full brush." They may recoil sometimes from his surface, but they will return to feel its charm, forcethey will return to feel its charm, forceul execution, perfect unconsciousnes nd very pure color. The above exhibit will be continued another week.

Mrs. Joshua Binney, who had been in feeble health for several years, died last Sunday morning. Funeral service

was held at the family residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Smith, her pastor, officiating, Mrs. Binney's death follows that of her mother's, Mrs. Win. Field, with but a few week's interval, again severing the family ties which had been so closely interwoven for many years. She leaves a husband, daughter and son to mourn the loss of a loving and faithful wife and mother. The deceased had been a member of the Baptist church for many years, and until her health failed had been an active and faithful laborer in its religious and social interests. Singing at the funeral service was furnished by Mrs. Eva Baker and C. Will Bailey, the selections being a soprano solo, "He giveth his beloved sleep," and baritone solos, "Cross and Crown," and "Battle Prayer."

Arthur J. Howland, grandson of "The contract to the town will be supplied with a good fire alarm.

Amos Gammons, died at Magnolia, N. C., Sunday morning, October 7. About stations covering all parts of the ward; November 1st, 1887, he went to Florida and had been engaged in fishing. At so that when help is needed in other the time of the yellow fever outbreak parts of the town the department there he started northward, and the remain- can be easily summoned. clipping from the Wilmington, N. C. Lighting.

Daily Messenger.

MAGNOLIA, N. C., Oct. 15.—On Saturday, the 6th inst., a white man. urday, the 6th inst., a white man, aged apparently about 29 years, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the decetary in the company of the company and has taken the company of the company and has taken the company of the company and has taken the company of the com MAGNOLIA, N. C., Oct. 15.—On Saturday, the 6th inst., a white man, aged apparently about 29 years, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches in height, with dark hair and whiskers, came into the depot at this place, and asked the agent, Mr. Pope, for permission to lie down in the wood house, complaining that he was sick. The man was well clad, though his clothes were soiled, and gave indications of refinement. He spent a day or two in the woodhouse, Mr. Pope this intended musical tour with an opera company, and has taken a possible was done for him, but so many friends are invited to call on him when in want of goods in this line.

Whigs in 1844.

Wr. Martin K. Pratt furnishes the following names of residents of the Landing who voted for Gen. Wm. H. Landing

The Harrison and Morton Repu Insist on having Morgan's Flaxseed Cough and Lung Syrup. Try it. invited to join with the Wey Robert Lonergan who recently pa W. F. Condrick has moved to East At the rooms of the social club tariff debates are held most every night be

can battalions in the towns around nave been invited to join with the Weymouth battalion in a grand torchlight parade at the Landing this evening, and it is probable that about 400 torch bearers will be in line. The companies invited are those of Brockton, Abington, North Abington, Whitman, Hingham, Scituate, Rockland, Stoughton, Canten, Braintree, Wollaston, Quincy and Holbrook, the latter having mounted and foot companies. Residents along the line of march are requested to filuminate their dwellings and business places. After the parade refreshments will be served to the battalions. The route of the parade will be as follows:—Form on Commercial and Washington square, to Braintree line, countermarch to Front, thence through Summer, Federal, Washington, Hunt, Front, Broad, Washington, Hunt, Front, Broad, Washington, Vine, Broad, Lincoln square, Washington, Richmond, Keith, Norfolk, Prospect, Keith, Tremont, Commercial, Washington to Richmond street, countermarching to Washington square.

The Weymouth Band and Eureka Drum Corps will furnish music for the march.

The Weymouth battalion will join in

march.

The Weymouth battalion will join in the parade at Holbrook next Monday evening. The Landing battalion will escort the speakers at the rally, from the depot to Lincoln hall, before leaving for Holbrook.

A somewhat hastily arranged Dem cratic rally was held in Lincoln hall, cratic rally was held in Lincoln hall,
Tuesday evening last, when an address
on the chief issue of the campaign, the
tariff question, was made by Hon. Josiah Quincy. Dr. B. F. Smith presided
and the attendance was fair until Mr.
Quincy closed, and another speaker had
commenced, when the audience began
to retire, until but few people remained.
Mr. Quincy afterward spoke at North
Weymouth.
We learn that the reason given for
the brief notice of the rally is that
Tuesday evening was not filled for any
other town in the dates of Mr. Quincy's
addresses, and arrangements were accordingly made for the meeting; but
owing to lack of notice many Democrats
did not learn of the meeting in season
to attend.

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At the prohibitory caucus held at Reform club hall, East Weymouth, last Saturday evening, the meeting was called to order by Wilmot Cleverly who read the call and was chosen chairman and Geo. H.. Cuningham secretary. The first business of the evening was the nomination of representatives and Messrs. Louis A. Cook and John A. Holbrook were nominated. As neither of these gentlemen were present, the secretary was directed to correspond with them to see if they would accept and if they do so, their nomination will and if they do so, their nomination will
be ratified next Saturday evening at
the adjourned caucus. The following
were elected as town committee for the
ensuing year:—Wilmot Cleverly, Geo.
A. Beedem, Geo. H. Cuningham, Geo.
W. Dyer, Oscar Madan and Gilbert
Hunt. The committee afterwards organized by a choice of Wilmot Cleverly
as chairman and Geo. H. Cuningham
as secretary. prayer, and the second week as a week of preaching services, either in union or each church by itself.

Torchlight Procession.

at 7.15 o'clock and march over the fol-

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o Lake, to Charles, to Middle to res

residence of Joshua Vinal, counter

mouth clothing store, he was induced to establish his business here, and is

has been commenced, several young

ladies being employed, and as Mr. Harvey has had long experience in the trade, the new industry will become a

and give employment to many hands.

ant wedding gathering last Wednesday

evening, the parties united in connubia

also a system of rings will be arranged.

he coming election." The Athens of North Weymouth de eated the North High school on Satur lay last by a score of 14 to 2. Rev. C. H. Rowe, formerly of Wey-mouth, is supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church in Randolph.

Mr. Michael J. Donovan of Rockland

and Miss Bridget E., daughter of Mr. Barney Smith of East Weymouth, were united in marriage at the latter Saturday evening, Nov. 3, the Repub place by Rev. Fr. Healey, Wednesday licans of East Weymouth will have one of last week. A reception was held at of the largest torchlight procession he residence of the groom in the eventhat the town has ever seen, something ng, which was largely attended. like 1200 men; several bands of mus Mrs. Fannie Sprague Foster, of South and numerous drum corps will be in line, which will form in Jackson square Weymouth, has been engaged to sing at a grand piano recital in North Ab-

J. W. Hart & Co's factory, had his hand

caught in a skiving machine Saturday, and badly lacerated. Dr. Tinkham at

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visit to Weymouth friends this week.

The new barn of Mr. Geo. Richards

A medium-sized Walker furnace i

There will be a Democratic caucus a

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At the leather jacket factory of Mr.

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ew railroad station at Braintree,

which is to be a handsome and commo

The entertainment to occur at Hon

The Republican caucus to select rep-

esentatives for the General Court will

be held next Tuesday evening, at the

John P. Nash sustained a severe in-

jury to a finger of his right hand Tues-

Mme. J. Arcan will re-open her school

favorably known by our townspeople,

that comments by us are unnecessary. See advertisement in another column.

Rev. Mr. Pitts of the Union church,

will deliver a sermon next Sunday

poned to next Friday evening.

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advertised for sale.

eral Court, Oct. 31.

dious structure.

town hall.

Perkins, in East Braintree.

ington this evening.
"The solidarity of the human race" lowing route:—Broad to Commercial to will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next ine, countermarch to Cedar, to Myrtle, Sunday morning. There will be a union service of the ackson square, up Broad to Shawmut,

veral churches in the village in the Universalist church next Sunday even ng at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Cephas B. Mrs. J. M. Benson, Mrs. Annie G. No-Lynn of Danvers, will preach on the lan, Mrs. Annie Nowlan, Susie H. Wal-Letters remain in this postoffice for Letters remain in this postoffice for Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. subject "Why go to church." Kate Doherty, A. Lawson, W. C. Stone,

residence of Joshua Vinal, countermarch to Broad, to Cain avenue, to Chard, to residence of W. T. Dizer, countermarch to Cowing avenue, to Putnam, to Broad, to Jackson square, to Commercial, to Station to the depot, countermarch to Commercial, to Madison to M. C. Dizer & Co's factory, countermarch to Reynolds Hall, where after being addressed for fifteen minutes the line will be dismissed. Persons living on the line of march are requested to illuminate. Edward Sheehey. Edward Williamson JAMES W. RAND, P. M. A Democratic rally will be held in

in Parkman, Me., but the needs of his business requiring a location near to

Boston, he had determined to settle in Wakefield, when at the solicitation of well pleased with the location. Work

permanent advantage to the village The residence of Mr. C. Ahlf, in East Braintree, was the scene of a very pleas-

ties being Mr. Thomas South, Jr., and Miss Catherine M. Ahlf, and Rev. E. T.

There will be some ten stations from which alarms can be given, these ten In making preparations for the fair at the union church the ladies have decided not to solicit from house to house, but take this way of inviting the assistance of each and every one connected with the church or society, as generously as possible at some one, or all, of the tables. The ladies are very desirous of making this fair as much of a success as possible, and it is earnestly hoped that each one will contribute something. The fair takes place Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Will each one please have their contributions at the vestry as early in the day Monday, the 19th, as convenient. Per order of the Secretary.

A Republican campaign rally is to be held in Lincoln hall next Monday even-ing, at which addresses will be made by Hon. George A. Marden, candidate for State Treasurer, and Col. Harrison Hume, ex-Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. J. H. Flint, Esq., president of the Weymouth Republican Club, will preside.

Registration.
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EAST WEYHOUTS.

The Board of Registrars will meet at Engine hall next Tuesday evening.

Michael Daley has been granted a

Frank S. Redmond is confined to the use with a severe cold. W. H. Spencer is putting a new fur nace into the Congregational church.
Selectman Loud has been confined to the house this week with a severe cold. Col. B. S. Lovell has been in New York this week, on busine

Next Sabbath at 5.30 o'clock, there will be a temperance concert by the children in Reform Club hall. The Ladies Cemetery Circle will mee with Mrs. Frank Reed next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; if stormy, Fri day afternoon. Hon. Josiah Quincy, of Quincy, an

on Front street, is being built of the material from the old house of Rev. J. J. W. Moreland of Woburn, will be the speakers at the Democratic rally next Friday evening. Miss Louise Fay and Wm. Carroll were the winners in the Harlequin lawn tennis tournament, the prize being a leather racket case.
J. E. Maguire, M. D., formerly of nating two representatives in the Gen-

Rockport, has located in East Wey-M. C. Nash, on Front street, ten Singer manufacturing machines are being put in, with steam power to run them, and The foundations are being laid for the

Mrs. M. C. Nash is prepared to give instruction in painting. See card in this paper for particulars. Edward Avery's residence for the benefit of Trinity parish, has been post-Deputy Grand Master of the 25th Ma-Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of Westport, Jonn., is here for a two weeks vacaonic District and suite, made an offi-

for dancing and deportment, at Lincoln hall, Friday Nov. 2. She is so well and The work of grading the grounds

morning on "Temperance in relation to

on Cottage street is being rapidly pushed forward. It has been raised and boarded in, and when completed will make an imposing structure and one that this young society may well feel proud of. Rev. W. S. Key of Boston, England. will preach at the Unitarian services in

Masonic building, next Sunday at 2.30. He preached last Sunday and so favorably impressed his hearers that they contemplate giving him a call as their Saturday evening and headed by a drum

corps, marched through some of the principal streets, making a very fine appearance. They will go to Hingham and participate in the parade there Saturday evening. List of letters remaining in this post office Oct. 24:-Mamie Boyle box 409,

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected

with the Cong'l church, held an unique entertainment in the vestry last Wed-

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Rev. Henry E. Cotton, rector of Christ church, Uniony, will preach at Trinity of the church, Weymouth, Sunday morning, exchanging with Rev. William Hyde, who will preach at Trinity of the work will be a male society has created a great deal of talk about town, and there is no doubt but when the societies present heir facts and figures before the work will make addresses at the Republication of the town adopting a system of the Imman and will draw as reas pier anothed speakers, and will draw as reas pier anothed speakers, and will draw as reas pier anothed speakers.

In LICHINGAY TO-NIOUT, Chinese lanters, Canilez, Tissue Paper, Colored free, etc., at Vanghan's, Washington Sq.

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Pitts officiating in the ceremony. A reception was held after the wedding, and many nice gifts were bestowed upon the pair. They have commenced housekeeping on Commercial street, renting a part of the double tenement of S. W. Gutterson.

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interest manifested in the work thus far this year's record is to outdo that of any other year in the history of the Circle. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint, Monday evening, Nov. 5. Song, p. 21. Bryant day is Nov. 3, and quotations from that poet will be expected in response to roll-call. The blackboard will show a portrait of Pericles, drawn by Mr. Vinal, Mr. Sayward will read a paper on the life and times of Pericles. Song, p. 22. The article on "Philanthropy" in the October Chautanquan will be read in turn by the Circle, followed by questions on Pericles, found in question table, October number, to he asked and answered in turn by the Circle. Mrs. Sayward will read "The Cry of the Children," by Mrs. Browning, and Mr. Reamy will give Whittier's "Poor Voter on Election Day." Closing song, No. 16. Autumal Suaday.

Autumnal Sunday. Last Sunday at the M. E. church was served as an autumnal day. The church was very prettily trimmed with autumn leaves, etc. In front of the pulpit, upon a table placed at an inpulpit, upon a table piaced at an incline, was a rich display of autumn fruit and vegetables which looked very rich and tempting. The gallery was also trimmed with sheaves of wheat in the morning the pastor, Rev. A. A. Kidder, preached an able sermon, his subject being, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precous seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him." In the evening there was a harvest concernance, Recitation, Sades Ford, Haras

HORTE WEYMOUTE.

The annual Harvest concert of the The annual Harvest concert of the Universalist Sunday school was given before a crowded audience in the church last Sunday evening. The beautiful concert exercise, "Thoughts for the Harvest," was finely rendered. The church was elaborately trimmed for the occasion with autumnal flowers, fraits and foliage. At the request of the superintendent and teachers Mr. Clarence Eaton went to the church on Monday and took a photographic view of the interior before any of the decorations were removed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer are the sub-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer are the subjects of many congratulations. Sunday morning there was born to them an eight pound babe, which has been named Alice. Mrs. Torrey, widow of the late Sam'l

Torrey, is about to leave town. She expects soon to go and live with her brother-in-law, Mr. Atwood, eashier of the Millbury National Bank, in Millbury. Her many friends wish her a very happy life. Mr. Alonzo Cleverly, foreman in the stitching room at H. T. Bicknell's shoe

factory, has taken up his residence on Pratt avenue, in the double house owned by John A. Holbrook, Esq. mouth, his office being in Peakes' building, Jackson square.

The second social dance of the season of Eureka H. & L. company will be held at Engine hall this evening. Cushing's orchestra will furnish music.

The G. A. R. circle will meet with Mrs. Nelson W. Gardner on High street, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. All interested are invited to be present.

Please come prepared to work.

At the convention of the Reform

Please come prepared to work.

At the convention of the Reform Clubs of Mass., which was held in the Methodist bethel, East Boston, a few Methodist bethel, East Boston, a few not an expert at fishing. One night last week the Capt, though the would last week the Capt, though the would try his luck for a mess of smelts, and recitation "Flying Jim's last leap." try his luck for a mess of smelts, and Rt. Wor. Chas. I. Litchfield, District left home in company with others for sonic District and suite, made an om-cial visit to Orphans Hope lodge last Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

The citizens who live near Shaw's corner have not given up the idea of having a new schoolhouse on Middle street, in place of the old building which is now used.

The committee having in charge the celebration of the 13th anniversary of Wompatuck Encampment, promise to give the Patriarchs and their ladies one of the most enjoyable anniversaries in the history of the Order.

The work of grading the grounds.

around the M. E. church, under the direction of John P. Burrell, is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and next spring when the grass grows it will look very handsome.

Work on the new Unitarian church

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given in the Universalist vestry on Wednesday evening of last week, with the following programme:—Organ solo, Miss Lottie F. Graves; reading, Aunt Patience's Doughnuts, Miss Allie G. Beals; reading, Poorhouse Nan's Story, Miss Lulu Totman; organ and harmonica duet, Walter F. Pratt and Leonard P. Cooley; reading, True Eloquence and selections from Hamlet, Rev. S. G. Davis; song, The Mountain Lad, Mrs. Fannie Dyer; reading, Jennie McNeal's Ride, Miss Totman; reading, Daniel O'Connell and Marc Antony's Oration, Rev. Mr. Davis; organ and harmonica duet, Messrs. Pratt and Cooley.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

large audience present at the meeting held in the Porter M. E. on Monday evening listened nterest to Rev. Mr. Kidder's adon "Popular objections to church and how to meet them," and to iscussion of the address which

he members of the Ladies Circle with Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, at Mos Rutledge and family of England of at Mr. J. E. lokley's last Thurs-where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Joseph F. Taylor is visiting rela-res in New York. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pratt have re-read home from the mountains. Mrs. Bishop of Cambridge is visiting latives in this place.

The Ladies' Schubert Quartette sang south Boston, Oct. 23; Randolph, Oct. 24; South Boston, Oct. 26. They also sing at St. Albans, Yt., Ot. 20, and at Montreal, Oct. 28, Where a grand concert, will be given in Queen's hall, it being Halloween. On return from Montreal they will sing at Swaton, Vt., Nov. 1; Lebanon, Nov. 2; Cofcord, N. H., Nov. 3; and Manchester, Nov. 4. They filled ten engagements for October, and have more than that number already booked for November. The are meeting with intense success.

Two weeks ago they sang in Hu dson, Mass, and the moring following the concert friends drove them six miles to Longfellow's "Waysde Inn" in Sudbury, where they visited the old house and surroundings, and in the hollow of a large old tree, just large enough to hold the quartette, they sang the "Old Oaken Bucket." in Concord, Oct. 23; Bandolph, Oct. 24; South Boston, Oct. 24. They also sing

Now that the question of street lighting is prominently before our citizens, it is well to note the fact that Quincy Whitman, Rockland, Stoughton and other surrounding towns have already established a system of street lighting, or are taking steps in that direction, and Weymouth must fall into line or be consteed among unprogressive towns. This is an age when people expect good roads, water and sawerage systems and properly lighted streets, and inquire carefully about these things in selecting a place of residence. For several years the Improvement Associations in the Improvement Association in the Improvement Association in the Improvement Villages have endeavored to provide lamps along the principal streets, but the result has been assisted as the Improvement Villages and Indiana Improvement Villages and Indiana Improvement Villages and Indiana Improvement.

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Dr. L. Wadsworth Tuck died at the Boston city hospital last Friday night of diphtheria, at the age of 28 years. The sudden death of Dr. Tuck, at a

The Republican caucus will be held at the Town hall next Wednesday evening, and as the lower parts of the town concede the nomination of a representative to South Weymouth, it is not improbable that Louis A. Cook will be nominated by acclamation. Ellvidge nominated by acclamation. Elbridge Nash, whose candidacy was thought possible at one time, has withdrawn in possible at one time, has withdrawn in order to insure a united delegation from South Weymouth at the caucus. If Mr. Cook is nominated he will make an

able and aggressive candidate.

Mrs. Chandler of Cambridge will begin her class in dancing next Thursday and Add Edlows, bell or sight evening at Odd Fellows' hall, at eight o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will join the class and make the enterprise a success. Mrs. Chandler is one of the best instructors that could be desired, and a good advantage is offered for those who contemplate taking lessons in dancing.

ing lessons in dancing.

The large attendance at the first supper this season of the Wednesday Night Club on Wednesday evening was highly complimentary to the president, Gilman C. Fisher, who had prepared a most attractive literary programme, very appropriately headed "Timely Topics. W. A. Mowry of Boston, was unavoidably detained by illness and Dr. Drake, the other invited guest, was also unable to be present. The ladies were all there however, and enjoyed the various features without paying the penalty of speechmaking. Supper was served at 7.30 o'clock and the usual delicacies of the table were provided by the W. C. T. U. It was an hour after when President Fisher called the com-

the W. C. T. U. It was an hour after when President Fisher called the company to order and presented in regular order the following:—

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Benjamin Harrison,
Our Country,
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Our Country, Edwin N. Mayberry
The remarks of the speakers in many
instances elicited the closest interest
and the back fire movement was brought
into play occasionally to make the occasion all the more interesting. The list
of members present with their ladies
included Gilman C. Fisher, James H.
Elwell, Atherton N. Hunt, Leonard B.
Joy, Clarence A. Hunt, Edwin N. Mayberry, Henry C. Aivord, John A. Fogg,
Henry A. Thomas, Edgar R. Downs,
Wm. H. Bolstar, David S. Murray,
Louis A. Cook, John G. Hutchins, Geo.
C. Torrey, Chas. C. Tower, Lewis W.
Paine, Alfred O. Crawford, Geo. L.
Wentworth, Chas. T. Foster.

Obituary.

Wentworth, Chas. T. Foster.

Obituary.

We copy from the Somerville Journal of Oct. 20, the following obituary notice of Miss Lydia A. Paddock, who was years ago a teacher in Weymouth Landing and South Weymouth.

Lydia A. Paddock.

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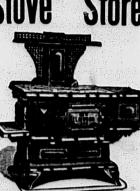
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Mary Symmes, the oldest daughter, married Lieut. John Torrey, of Wey-mouth, Dec. 26, 1700. He died Jan. 7, 1730, aged 57; she died Feb. 14, 1758 aged 81. The gravestones are in Old North cemetery. They had seven children: William 1701, John 1703, Sam'l children: William 1701, John 1703, Sam 1703, Josiah 1707, Mary 1711, who mar ried Capt. David Lovell, parents of General Solomon Lovell, the distin-guished Revolutionary officer of Wey-mouth, born June 1, 1733, ded Sept.; 1801; Ann Torrey, born 1715, marrie Hon. James Humphrey of Weymout 1734, one of the most distinguished me

1801; Ann Torrey, born 1716, married Hon. James Humphrey of Weymouth 1734, one of the most distinguished men of the town and whose descendants of the same name are an honor to their native town: Ruth Torrey 1720.

Elizabeth Symmes, the second daughter, married Ensign Joseph Torrey of Weymouth about 1705-6. Their children were Joseph 1707, Mary 1700, Deborah 1711, Zecheriah 1717. Ensign Torrey died April 22, 1723, aged 45, (Stone.) The widow married William Calder of Weymouth Aug. 6, 1724; he was a schoolmaster, 1720-27.

Timothy Symmes lived in Weymouth with his mother until about 1707 when he went to Scituate, where he settled at what is now nearly the centre of So. Seitnate, when he died 1705 aged 82. He married the widow Elizabeth (Collamore) Rose, of Scituate, July 31, 1710. She was widow of Jeremiah Rose and daughter of Capt. Anthony Collamore, all of Scituate, Their son, Timothy Symmes Jr, was born May 27, 1714, graduated at Harvard college 1737; minister in several places, but died at 1pswich April 6, 1736. His son, John C. Symmes, born July 10, 1742, was Lieut. Governor and member of Congress in New Jersey; removed to North Bend, Ohio, 1789. His daughter, Anna Symmes, married General William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Ohio, 1789. His daughter, Anna Symmes, married General William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Ohio, 1804; Representative to Congress, etc. His son, Benjamin Hanry Harrison, was born at North Bend, Ohio, 1804; Representative to Congress, etc. His son, Benjamin Hanry Harrison, was born at North Bend, Ohio, 1804; Representative to Congress, etc. His son, Benjamin Harrison, resides at Indianapolis, Indiana, and is the Republican candidate for President, J. W. POITTER, Baugor, Me.

E. C. Carrigan, Esq., who so ably addressed the people of this town on the occasion of a G. A. R. fair, has published a lengthy letter in the Boston Herald, on the important question of public schools, and his views are so weighty and pertinent to the present agitation on the subject, that we give the main points of his letter. He says, the main points of his letter. He says, In reviewing the question of state aid to private education it is unnecessary to reiterate the fact that, while I recognize the right of the parent to select the place of education of his children, I must insist that it is the paramount right and duty of the state to see to it that no solid in the state to see to it is that no solid is cheated out of his birthing that a come school education, by right, a come school inferior to our public schools, when the section of the Back Bay or the sectarian schools of other parts of the city and commonweal. But first as to their maintenance. The

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Literary.

The Century for October has a portrait of the Jewish poet of New York, the late Emma Lazarus, with an article on her works and life. Illustrated papers are "An English Deer-Park," "Frontier Types," "American Machine Cannon and Dynamite Guns" and "The Tomak Forwarding Prison," This instalment of the Lincoln series is on "Plans of Campaign," and is a full and authoritative statement of Lincoln's reasons for interference in the conduct of the war, in the early days of the McCele lan regime. Another paper having a war subject is Walt Whitman's memoranda, made at the time, "Army Hospitals and Cases," giving scenes among the wounded soldiers. "A Mexican Campaign," so concluded in this number; and there are two stories, "A Strike," and "An Idyl of Sinkin Mount'in." Other papers are on "The New Political Generation," "Christianity the Conservator of American Cavilization," and "Songs of the Western Meadow Lark."

The October Harper's is full of interesting matter for all classes of readers. The frontisping. The initial article, "Limoges and its Industries," contains 'en excellent illustrations of porcelains and enamels. The poetry consists mainly of "Old Freelish Songs," the words of which have lone been the conduction of the words of which have lone the conduction of the words of which have lone the conduction of the words of which have lone the conduction of the words of which have lone to the several clergymen, requesting them to prepare and preach, and as far as possible publish, between now and the general election in November, at least one sermon on the duties and responsible publish, between now and the general election in November, at least one sermon on the duties and responsible publish, between now and the present to prepare and preach, and as far as possible publish, between now and the present to prepare and preach, and as far as everal clergymen, requesting the publish, between now and the present to prepare and preach, and as far as possible publish, between now and the present to prepare and

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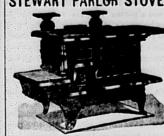
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Precinct 3, at Engine House, Weymouth, Thursday, Oct. 11th, Monday, Oct. 22d, Monday, Oct. 29th from 7,30 to 9.30 P. M. from 7,30 to 9,30 F. M.
Precheck 4 at Hall ever T. G. Poole's store, Lovell's Corner, Thursday, Oct. 18th, from 7,30 to 9,30 F. M.; and Town Hall, Oct. 31st, from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 10 o'clock F. M. Precinct 5, at Engine House, South Weymouth, Friday, Oct. 12th, Thurs-ay, Oct. 25th, from 7.30 to 9.30 P. M. Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 31st, from 2 to 6 and

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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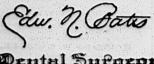
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A fact without pretence, That much despised, old-fashioned thing, The homely old rail fonce. What wou'd our droams of childhood be Without its signer path? And there what firms we used to see Before the aftermath! The fields are there; like gram ablane

The rapid march of progress has Erased the landmarks of old; It is today a thing that was, A story that is told.

A story that is told.

The pruning knife of Time has cut With energy intense,
With other childhood relies, out
The honored old rail fence.

It was the squirrel's safe retreat The chipmunk's chattering oft Made us advance with hurrying feet

Where he was perched aloft.
There Nature stored her weilth away,

Artutus, mullein, golden rod, Felt its protecting care,
And though with hands full home we tro
We had a workl to spare.
Life gives, I know, so much today
The past to recompense,
But with sweet memories laid away,

CAUGHT NAPPING.

In a populous city in the west of mon Isanc. He had for many years carried on the combined business of a pawnbroker and jeweler. At the time the part of Solomon seemed to soften the when a person believes sufficiently in of which we write he was in decidedly easy circumstances, and having entered upon the declining years of life, he had transferred to his son the active management of his business and had retained to be the solution of Mr. Wilkins. The busyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body, lot he is a swimmer. There were young girls at Newport last account. But he had no desire summer who could flust on the surface agement of his business, and had resolved to take things comfortably. In appearance, Solomon bore but little resemblance to the conventional Hebrow money-lender. His features, so a whole, clearly denoted his extraction, but his nose lacked the significant hook, and his form was portly, while his habitual cheerfulness evinced that he was neither remarkably avaricious that the consure of many the other nat would find the had no desire to take undue advantage of Solomon's of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a solar solar to the lowest estimate, he put at £30. It was painful to Solomon to accede to these terms, but it was clear to him that he had no alternative. Ho was also wise enough to perceive that, while some part of his conduct would receive the consure of many the other nat "Ol course, I always like to be conagement of his business, and had re-In the afternoon of a summer day,

office." His son was away for the day. ly nodded. Solomon was disturbed in his nap by the entrance of a stranger. sufficient value of the ring, conceded the desired advance; whereupon, with

who had given the name of Wilkinstook his departure.

and they had therefore determined to

was effectually broken by Solomon, lons per day.

father, pronounced the stones to be paste, and the value of the ring to be a fifth of the sum for which it had been pledged. Solomon again exemined the stones, and was obliged to concur in his son's opinion. He was extremely morified at having proved such an easy dupe; and felt highly indignant that an attempt should have been made to; a winder hould have been made to; a water legion of the dog-faced girl's was not very long, however, before Solomon regained his walk come categors in a shape strikingly like a matter of common notoriety.

It was not very long, however, before Solomon regained his untal compon regained his walk component of mind, and when, a little later in the day, a second stranger entered in the day. A second stranger entered in the day, a second stranger entered the hop, Solomon stepped forward with heaves, and the way of cothings and the seasons of the second of the case of the day in the day, a second stranger entered and active. But she is weak minded, shares with her husband the honor of the shop, Solomon stepped forward and the wonderful thing about her imhaving begun the exploration of the with alacrity to serve him. The new becility is its canine characteristics in Shushan, the ancient city mentioned in

Journal

arrival may be appropriately described voice and movement.

Up to about ten years old the girl soul of the undertaking, and it would appearance," and he made known to persisted in running about on all fours, not have succeeded without her. solomon his desire to purchase "a trifle and in this posture she could outrun any for a present," As he had previously child of her age, Her vocal utterances Darius, as Persepolis was his summer to improve from the setback of last year inspected, from the outside, the con- also, were marvellously like the barktents of the shop window, Solomon at ing or howling of a dog. As she apconsiderable quantity of other jewelry. learned to walk erect and her voice lost ans, the horses and mules are unused to are giving place to smaller ones with The fancy of the gentleman, oddly something of its canine tones, but her draft work, the water is an almost deadenough, was at last taken by some features and utterances are so unmisrather valuable rings. A nice ring, he takably dog like as to attract marked thought, would answer his purpose ad- attention and wonder.

mirably; but he was remarkably fastidi-She has a constant stream of visitors, mirably; but he was remarkably facilidious. None of the rings which he looked at would exactly suit, and it seemed to be impossible to please him, when the son fetched from the effice and deposited in his father's hands the ring pledged by Mr. Wilkins on the previous day. It was strange that it physicians and scientists as well as ordinary curiosity mongers; these died shortly after her birth, was in no way malformed or peculiar. Her mother is good looking in feature and figure and ordinarily intelligent. None of the best support of the control of the con PRESIDENT, - Josiah Reed easy process of reasoning, had arrived which gave her to the world, -[New

peans.

A Hollander's Way of Wooling. cision. With the ring in his hand, he each other. The next Sunday, known aged. Presently the whole lion was entered, apparently, into an abtruse as decision day, the young fellows go up exposed, finished in bas-relief upon a crease of population and the higher mental calculation, and finally gave and speak to the girls of their choice, wall, and human figures followed. back the ring with a show of and see how they speed. Upon the Madame Diculatory had been married great reluctance, and an exthird Sunday, or day of purchase, the but a short time when the war of 1870
pression of regret thit, unless his swain must snatch a handkerchief from broke out. Her huiband was obliged judgment deceived him, the price must his love, and if she submits gracefully to serve as a soldier, and she deterbe more than he could afford. Solomon he knows that the outworks at least are mined to follow him, and remain as left apparently quite satisfied with his the lover calls upon his fair one at home, and is asked to stay to tea, at which if ing Solomon and his son exulted over by the parents, he knows his case is

but Solomor, while appreciating his comes a child of the house. son's astuteness, was not to be deprived of the credit of having, as he said, made How Five Cents Grew to Fifty Dollars dulged had hardly subsided when Mr. made a cunboanet, which she sold for around in various parts of the already ing him that, according to promise, he \$10. With this she bought potatoes, had come to return the loan with which planted them, paid for the cultivation he had been favored on the previou of her crop, for gathering and carting day, deposited the amount with his to town, and made \$50 clean profit.

ticket on the counter, and politely asked [Atlanta Constitution. for his ring. Solomon and his son were stupefied, and for some seconds gazed Texas is putting down artesian wells, in confusion at each other. The allence one of which is to yield a million galLADIES PRPARTRENT.

who addressing Mr. Wilkins, or-plained that having detected that the

Solomon could not disguise from him-

stones were spurious, they had assumed
—and too hastily, as it now appeared—
that he would not return to redoom the A writer who has given great atten-tion to the study of laces, the different patterns wrought out with patient en-durance, and no less of the wonderful At this intelligence the rage of Mr. Wilkins was intense. It was evident, variety of material I id under tribute, he said, that they were incompetent to says that the most remarkable style judge of the value of the ring, which ever seen was "a trimming for a mouldwas, at least, three times as great as the paltry sum which they had leat him. green velvet dress' given by a lady, ranking high among the nobility of England, to her daughter, about to be

For what had they sold it? Five pounds? Ridiculous! They know that they had no right to sell property re-ceived in pledge except at the time and in the manner authorized by law; and had they possessed the right to sell his stiffness of metal, and upon the dress ring, how could they justify their ac- had the effect of rich raised and almost copting even five pounds for it, seeing iridescent embroidery, "Its value," that they did not believe the diamonds she adde!, "might be surmised from to be genuine? In answer to these perthe fact that it wis numbered with the tinent inquiries Solomon could only wedding gifts of a bride whose trouttender an humble spology for his mis- seau has never been equalled by any take. But this, as was to be expected, lady of the royal family."- [Bizar.

was hardly sufficient, and threatening to consult his legal advisor, Mr. Wil-kins strode towards the door. Female Life Savers. The records of the humane societies self that it would be extremely awsof late years a fair proportion of their
ward to have his character for fair dealmedals fall to the lot of girls.

ing successfully impeached in a court of There were several notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer rectly violated the law in two respects by gir's under twenty. Many women -first, in selling within the year al- are accomplished swimmers. This is lowed for redemption; and secondly, in but natural, selling privately instead of by public
auction. As he reflected upon his posithan those of men and their flesh more

tion, his mind filled with alarm, a fact buoyant, they have less difficulty to which Mr. Wilkins did not fail to perceive. Solomon therefore besought him of them could float at their first attempt not to create unpleasantness, and existing the could acquire the requisite faith in pressed his readiness to make every the power of the water to hold them up. atonement for the consequences of his Swimming is very much an art of

"Of course, I always like to be conthe consure of many, the other part "Of course, I always like to be con-would provoke the laughter of all. He sidered well dressed, but I am far more In the afternoon of a summer day, and therefore doled out the £30, which Mr. particular what I wear whon I am on a seated at his desk in that part of his establishment which was known as "the bidding both Solomen and his son a for a more extended priod," recently friendly adieu, left the shop with the observed a well-known society lady to a tentive observer it must have appeared that Solomon -- like Homer-occasional- was needed. Solomon Solo air of one who felt that he was a bene- New York Mail and Express reporter. tion; and had there lingered in his Only plain, sober colors are suitable for his nap by the entrance of a stranger.

He was a tall, middle-aged man, showily dressed and self-possessed. After
explaining that unexpected calls had

deen rudely dispelled when, at one of gray or olive are most suitable for such explaining that unexpected calls had been made upon his purse, he begged that Solomon would accommodate him until the morning with a loan of ten pounds, and he proffered as security a pounds, and he proffered as security a valuable-looking diamond ring. Solomon's emotion at the sight, and his desirable. Long journeys demand utter helplessness, must be left to the imagination of the reader.—[Chamber's should be very plan; a long cloak vided, and a plain hat and a very ample veil will be found desirable. The warp In a lonely cabin on the banks of Obstantial be worn throughout the journey. selic creek, in the town of Willett, Cort- If it is of pongec or surah it will proland county, N. Y., may be found a re- tect the dress from dust much more

he days gone by are reappearing. round or pointed vokes. They are of different material from the rest of the gown and some one part of the sleeve u t be made of the voke fabric. In the morning the son resumed his markable fresk of nature known through effectively than ordinary woolen fabduties in the business. He also tested the country roundabout as the "Jog- rics. There is a fine water repellant the ring, and, to the amazement of his faced girl." Here mother and daugh- Priestly serge that is especially desiranow worn require tapes and tacking

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Wyoming Cattle Men Prospering. Wyoming Territory, in his annual re- its flight from tree to tree. Its method port to the Secretary of the Interior, Shushan was the winter palace of states that the cattle business has begun inhabitants of the region are barbari- severe winter. Large cattle companies the result that the cattle can be cared ly poison unless it is boiled, and for, and the grass is beginning to be fever is always certain to attack Euro- sufficient for the herds that feed upon it. The report states that the \$230,000

had not occurred to Solomon to offer dog-faced girl's visitors has as yet sugthis ring. Both he and his son, by an easy process of reasoning, had arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Wilking are her to the world,—[New the might search for antiquities in a sessed valuation of last year of that he might search for antiquities in a sessed valuation of last year of the might search for antiquities in a sessed valuation of last year of the might search for antiquities in a sessed valuation of last year of the might search for antiquities in a sessed valuation of last year. the mounds of Shushan, and failure \$32,000,000, which is the full limit alsell it. On beholding this ring, the It is told that in one of the outlying eyes of the gentleman sparkled. He provinces of Holland, when October the grant for the purpose of taking an of 1888 is less than that of 1887, the fitted it on his flager, extelled its comes in, the lads and lasses gather in beauty, and gazed on it approvingly; bands upon its first Sunday and go But when their first digging disclosed exceeds the above limit fixed by Conissue of the bonds the report states, yet he seemel unable to come to a de- through the village staring hard at a lion's head, she was vastly oncour- gress. The G.v.rnor, however, thinks this will only be temporary, "as the in-

will increase and particularly in realty." - [New York Gaphic.

European Mud Baths. generously inquired what he would give won. The handkerchiefs are given near him as possible, doing meanwhile which have been surrounded and for it, and the gentleman, after some back upon the fourth, or Sunday of what good she could. For convenience covered with fine buildings ever since further hesitation, difficiently suggested possession, and then or never is the girl five pounds. With this offer Solomon at liberty to turn her woose adrift with. promptly closed; and the gentleman out scandal. Upon the next Sunday It is probably a fact that, entangled Tribune, to an ancient chistan's rein feminine draperies, she could never covery from a disease, from burying have accomplished her Persian task, and himself in the warm mul of the springs As soon as he was fairly out of hear- a crust of gingerbroad be offered him those who have seen her say that the for hours and then rinsing off in clear has lost no shade of womanliness. She water, in imitation of the swine, who their good fortune. The son, in a banhopeless, while if he gets a bit of
their good fortune. The son, in a banhopeless, while if he gets a bit of
tering tone, took the credit to himself crumb he at eace takes heart of grace,
for having introduced the ring; and goes again and again, till he bytheir good fortune. The son, in a banhopeless, while if he gets a bit of
only adopts the means which will further her work.—[Youth's Companion.

"You feel a sort of herror, a kind of "You feel a sort of horror, a kind of Luried alive sensation as you sink into How Five Cents Grew to Fifty Dollars For real luxury the modera bureauthout the thick, pasty muli for the first time, cently returned from aboath, recently returned from aboath, respectively. Trays may be but soon you experience a curious sense pose you were at court while in Lendon. the best of a had largain.

Rosa Wise, a young girl of Meridian, trunk is in the lead. Trays may be but soon you experience a curious senso.

The day, however, had yet another Miss, had five cents given to her as a multiplied, of course, without difficult of exhibitation. The bath stimulates surprise in store. The innocent raillery joke for a birthlay present. She culty, but it is almost always inconve- the action of the heart, and brings a in which Solomon and his son had in- bought a yard of calico with it and nient to lift the trays out and lay them glow of the keenest life to your very flager-tips. You remain in this dirty Wilkins again appeared upon the scene. forty cents. This she invested in more with a smile of recognition, he ad-called, made it up, sold the garments wanted is invariably in the bottom into a fresh water bath alongside of it, wanted towards. Solomon, and inform- and reinvested the capital until she had tray. The cover of the bureau-trunk, and soon you are as clean as ever sad with its compartments, being thrown much more alive. It is as if the earth back, the one, two or three trays may of which we are fashioned had warmed be pulled up out of the body of the us to fresh life in her dark bosom, like trunk and will stay up, each a little dis- Antaeus of old." This Carlsbad mud tance above the other, rigidly sup- is made of peaty soil, reasted, powdered, how can be support a sou-in-law in the ported by light steel bars that come out and then mixed into a thick batter. of the sides of the box like telescopes. Surgeons find no other application so "She: "Why, you goose, he failed The whole frost of the trunk, too, useful on i fluncd wounds and malige on purpose to meet the extra expense!" opens outlike a door, on hinges, and | nant sores, as soil so prepared.

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on another, teams and other out-door suits, frame-shirts, and the rest of it tegether in the body of the box. One half of the inside of one day I was walking along through

them to move the so-called wings and actually fly; but soaring is the limit of their powers, and in this way they Graphic. travel long distances-several hundred

remarkable webs between its toes, which formed parachutes of sufficient Thomas Moonlight, the Governor of spread to bear up the little creature in of procedure was similar to that of the

lizard already described. FLYING REPTILES. The most wonderful flyers in the world's history are found among the reptiles, especially among the strange fossil forms of the prehistoric world. feet across from tip to tip. some idea may be gained of these remarkable creatures that flew through the air, spreading terror everywhere. Imagine this bat, with a beak like a bird, armed with ferocious teeth, and we have a veritable dragon wings seemed like huge pieces of parchment stretched from long, attenuated fingers. These creatures were known as Pteraudores, and in America were ound ranging from pigeons in size to the gigantic creatures described.

Horrors of a Sunken Wreck. Recently the P cific Coast Steamship Company employed Victor Hinston, a rofessional diver, at \$150 per day to go down and ex muc the machinery of the steamer City of Chester, which was sunk in the waters of the Golden Gate by collision with the Oceanic. The diver located the vessel in 50 fathoms of water, and found her to be cut in woas if by an immense saw.

While looking into the steerage the first thing which met his eyes was the form of a man standing upright with distorted face and tongue hanging from his mouth. The body was swollen to twice its natural size. Going a little further aft he saw another victim of the wreck on his kneed, grasping a third man around the waist.

The diver returned to the surface and reported his discovery to the officers. but nothing could induce him to return to the wreck ... [Commercial Adver-

His First Offence. Miss Gotham (to Mr. Wabash, re-

Mr. Wabashr Mr. Wakash (uneasi y). "Well--er-yes, Mis Gotham; lut only once, and then I got off with a merely nominal fise .-- | Bozar."

Fatherly Forethought, He: "I must break off my engage-

ment, Violet." Sher "Why should you do that?" "He: 'Well, your father has lailed; style in which I have lived !"

really finds its way to the same place, a high hat needs another space for itself, brush and comb by themselves, the dress-suit goes in one tray, frock-coat in another, teams and other out-door suits, figure-shirts, repoking-jacket, and the paturalist. "It was my remarkable of the lizard tribs,"

Tossing the little creature up again, it seemed to apread and again flaw away, buoyed by some mysterious power. It seemed to apread and again flaw away, buoyed by some mysterious come to himself. Turning alowly, he walked selemily out of the yard.—[St. Nicholas.]

and the rest of it together in the body of the bot. Ose half of the inside of the lid has a good mirror, fixed solidly in position, where it can not be breken with ordinary usage, if the trunk be properly packed, and the lid tits back to just the angle where a good view of more self can be had without stooping. The other half of the lid holds writing meterials and other odds and ends, Many of these partitions and trays can be removed at witl, to make room for more bulky articles, or to suit the varying taste of the owner.—[Argonaut.]

Fashlon Notes.

This is a gold and silver braid soason.

The bustle is not moribund. It is dead.

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A black skirt of either silk or lace is a valuable addition to any wardrobe, set it may be worn with a variety of waists it may be worn with a variety of waists.

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The wing-like organs are used merely

The way through the list of the Household and Gov-The wing-like organs are used merely as parachutes. When the lizard leaps into the air the unward current brings them out and enables the possessor to soar away at an angle to a greater or less distance, according to the height from which the leap was made.

The lizard can change its direction while in the air to either side; hence a casual observer might readily believe them to move the se-called wirega and lishment at Knebworth, was not above.

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Operations are to be conducted on an immense scale. -[Prairie Farmer. Diving as a Matrimonial Qualification. On the Greek island of Himis, no girl may marry till she can dive and bring up the sponge that is known to grow only in the deepest water, as it is not thought before that time she is

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Stout Old Lady (to druggist's boy).

"Boy, d'yo keep a proparation for reducin' weight?"

Boy. "Yes m."

Stout Old Lady, "Well, I don't know eggsactly how much I ought to git." Boy (diagnosingly). 'Better take all we've got, ma'am."—[Bazar.

Proof Better Than Assertion. With such proof as the following letter from W. H. Dean, of No. 278 Seventh street, New York, it is not necessary to make the bare as-sertion that ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTRISCURE sertion that ALLOCK'S POROUS PLASTRISCO.

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warmed and applied to my back, one above the other. In half an hour, to my great delignt and surprise, I found the pain began to about In two hours I was able to walk out and attend to my business, the pain being almost gor Next day I was all right, but continued wee ing the plasters for a week. The Chinese empire claims now to ha

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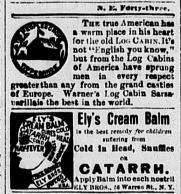
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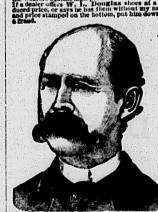


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